

um and garages housing city trucks and automobiles, except fire apparatus, ambulances and other emergency vehicles.

Favorable action by the A

Continued on Page 7, Column 1

U.S. OFFICIALS NOT SURPRISED BY RESIGNATION OF MOLOTOV

Shepilov Had Been Considered Likely Successor—No Change in Soviet Policies Expected.

By ELIE ABEL

The New York Times News Service. (Copyright, 1956, by the New York Times Co.)

WASHINGTON, June 2—The departure of Vyacheslav M. Molotov from the Soviet Foreign Ministry surprised no one in authority here.

Nor was official Washington unprepared for the appointment of Dmitri Shepilov as Molotov's successor. The editor of Pravda, elected a candidate-member of the Presidium of the Communist party's central committee last February, had been regarded as a likely choice for the Foreign Minister's post since last summer.

Although some United States diplomats had predicted that Andrei A. Gromyko, deputy Foreign Minister, might succeed to the top job, it was generally recognized that Shepilov stood several rungs higher on the leadership ladder.

No Change in Policy Expected. Washington officials said there was no reason to assume that the removal of Molotov would alter the course of Soviet foreign policy. They inclined to the view that the outgoing Foreign Minister had not actually been in charge of Russia's external relations for at least a year.

According to this view, Molotov was sidetracked during the winter or early spring of 1955 when Nikita S. Khrushchev, Communist party chief, and Marshal Nikolai A. Bulganin, Soviet Premier, took over not only the planning but also much of the execution of Soviet diplomacy.

The shift is said to have coincided with the adoption of a new Soviet line toward Austria, culminating in the restoration of that country's independence last year, and toward Yugoslavia, whose anti-Stalinist heresies were forgiven when Bulganin and Khrushchev journeyed to Belgrade last May.

Since that time, the two Soviet leaders have gone to the summit conference at Geneva together, as well as touring south Asia and Britain in an unparalleled demonstration of personal diplomacy.

Present for Tito. Molotov, who appeared to have serious reservations about the new Soviet approach to the West and the reconciliation with Tito, was removed on the eve of the Yugoslav leader's arrival in Moscow. "This is a fine present for Tito," one diplomat remarked.

The familiar stubby figure of the outgoing Foreign Minister commanded grudging respect for a highly professional job of advancing the hard policies of the Stalin era. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, in his book, "War or Peace," published in 1950, had this to say: "I have seen in action all the great international statesmen of this country, beginning with those who met at The Hague peace conference of 1907. I have never seen personal diplomatic skill at so high a degree of perfection as Mr. Molotov's (at the London council of foreign ministers in 1945)."

Congress Not Surprised. Congressional reaction to the news from Moscow reflected a degree of surprise that was apparent also in the State Department.

Senator Walter F. George (Dem.), Georgia, and retiring chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said:

"Molotov is a hard old Bolshevik. I do not know if he decided it was time for him to go because he was so closely identified with Stalin. . . . It might be part of the program of sweetness and light in contacts with the outside world to replace him."

Senator Aiken (Rep.), Vermont, said he had heard rumors for about a year that Molotov

New Russian Foreign Minister An Orator, Propaganda Expert



DMITRI SHEPILOV
—United Press Telegram.

Shepilov Youngest Member of Ruling Group, Has Risen Fast as Trusted Aid to Khrushchev.

By HARRISON E. SALISBURY
The New York Times News Service. (Copyright, 1956, by the New York Times Co.)

NEW YORK, June 2—A year ago Dmitri Trofimovich Shepilov laughed when a correspondent asked him whether he was going to succeed Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov.

"Nonsense," he said with a shrug of his powerful shoulders. "Irresponsible speculation."

The burdens of the conduct of Soviet foreign policy are not light, but Shepilov has the frame to carry them. He is a bear-like Russian born and bred in the Don river country, famed for vigor and robustness.

He is far and away the biggest man physically among the top Soviet leadership—the only one who measures well over six feet tall.

Shepilov's height advantage is entirely accidental. The other Soviet leaders roared under the Stalin regime. The generalissimo apparently would not permit any of his close associates to be much taller than his own height, a scant five feet four or five inches.

Shepilov's rise has come in the "post-Stalin era." He probably was on the list for purging at the time of Stalin's death. He was the editor of Pravda, the party newspaper, a little more than two months before Stalin died. He was singled out in his own newspaper for a severe attack. He was criticized for having shown a favorable attitude toward the writings of Nikolai Voznesensky, one-time Soviet plans chief who had been purged.

Had Stalin lived, Shepilov might well have suffered Voznesensky's fate. But with the dictator's death, Shepilov began a rapid advance.

Forceful Speaker. Shepilov is a forceful speaker. His appearance is impressive. He has a bull neck, good forehead and sandy hair. His deep-set eyes often look as though he could use more sleep.

His manner is business-like. While he talks easily with foreigners at the succession of meetings a nuptial party which mark Soviet official life these days, he is a little more brusque than some members of the top leadership.

Foreigners, on occasion, had seen him apparently at ease, largely relieved of active direction of Soviet foreign policy.

Much of Shepilov's party career in recent years has been in propaganda field, first as head of the central committee's agitation and propaganda department and then as editor of Pravda.

was on the way out "because he was not in tune with the new regime over there."

Molotov Resignation Causes Sensation in Belgrade. BELGRADE, June 2 (AP)—The resignation of Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov on the eve of President Josip (Tito) Broz's arrival in Moscow was a sensation here.

This was considered by foreign observers here to be a most important Moscow move to please Tito since the visit last summer of Premier Bulganin and party boss Khrushchev to Belgrade.

Observers recalled the bitter exchanges of words between Tito and Molotov in 1954. This came after the process of "normalization" of relations between Russia and Yugoslavia was in full swing.

In a speech before the Supreme Soviet at the time, Molotov said it had to be remembered Yugoslavia had deviated from the path of Eastern Europe.

Tito promptly and angrily replied in a speech in the Belgrade Parliament that Molotov's intervention was an attempt to disguise the real facts. The resignation of Molotov will greatly strengthen Tito's reputation among other Communist Eastern European countries. The impression inevitably will be that Molotov had to go before Tito's arrival.

Dr. Josip Smoljaka Dies. SPLIT, Yugoslavia, June 2 (AP)—Dr. Josip Smoljaka, President Josip (Tito) Broz's first foreign minister, died Thursday night. He was 86 years old. Dr. Smoljaka was elected foreign minister of Tito's wartime partisan movement in 1943, when it set up its first government.

STEVENSON HOPE FOR CALIFORNIA ARAB STATES WIN BACKING AGAINST U.N. RESOLUTION

Looks Ahead to 'Real Fight' in Fall — Kefauver Stresses Racial Issue. Object to British Clause for 'Mutually Acceptable' Mideast Settlement.

LOS ANGELES, June 2 (AP)—Hopes rode high in the once-worried Adlai Stevenson camp today over his prospects in California's presidential primary just four days away.

Stevenson himself gave the brushoff to Senator Estes Kefauver, his opponent in next Tuesday's Democratic preferential vote, and said last night he wants to look ahead to "the real fight" against the Republicans in November.

Meanwhile, in San Francisco Kefauver said "I think I'm doing all right" in the quest for California's 58 votes at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

Kefauver said in an interview that lack of money and time are his two major difficulties in his effort to defeat Stevenson in California.

Kefauver used all the time available to him yesterday in a round of San Francisco's politically potent areas. If there was any lack of financing it did not crop out in the campaign arrangements which had been made for him.

Heads for San Joaquin. Stevenson, after four months of intensive campaigning for the presidential nomination, was relaxed and almost gay as he ended his final swing through Southern California. Pleased especially by the outlook in the vote-heavy Los Angeles area, he heads today for the San Joaquin valley, where he is known to feel that Kefauver is strong.

He told an outdoor rally in nearby El Monte that his California contest with the Tennessee Senator "will do more than any other single election this spring to influence the choice of the Democratic convention in August."

Predicts Victory on Issues. Stevenson predicted the Democratic party will carry California on the issues and what he called the failures of the Eisenhower administration "and not on anything else."

Swinging out again against the Eisenhower Administration, he brought some boos when he mentioned Vice President Nixon, who got his political start as a Congressman from the Los Angeles county district that includes El Monte.

The boos came when he called attention to newspaper reports of conflict within the Republican administration for what he called the failures of the Eisenhower administration "and not on anything else."

Stevenson said: "They are damned if they do add his name—for they know the people don't share the President's admiration for him—and they are damned if they don't, for what will the country think of a party that is ashamed of the man it nominates to lead the nation if anything happens to the President?"

Kefauver hit hard at the racial issue in an apparent effort to overcome the prejudice he and his supporters believe is piling up against him because of his Tennessee origin.

Negro Support Claimed. His backers said they were encouraged by new warmth displayed toward him in Negro districts after Kefauver's loss to Stevenson in last Tuesday's Florida primary.

Kefauver told a rally in a San Francisco suburb last night that Stevenson's "civil rights equivocation has made it almost impossible" for the former Illinois Governor to get the support necessary to win the Democratic Presidential nomination. Kefauver said his rival was trying to change political spots

Checking Soil Condition



SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE BENSON checking condition of soil on farm owned by EARL GOODALE (right) near Indiana, Ia., yesterday.

IOWANS HEAR BENSON BARUCH RIDICULES MORGENTHAU DIARY

He Promises All Possible Aid to Farmers in Drouth Area. Calls Statements Attributed to Him on Germany 'Pure Moonshine.'

NEW YORK, June 2 (UP)—Bernard Baruch said yesterday that the quotations attributed to him in the diaries of former Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr., were "pure imagined moonshine . . . sheerest nonsense . . . and I know a good four-letter word, but I don't use it."

A section in Morgenthau's diary pictured Baruch as determined, near the end of World War II, to bring about the de-industrialization of Germany.

Baruch said he did not even recall discussing the problem of postwar Germany with Morgenthau. "I never was one of his favorites, nor was he one of mine," he said.

Baruch said he felt that the Allies should control Germany was industrial until the Germans had a change of heart, but after Russia stepped into the picture he didn't believe there was anything to do "except what we did do."

He said he did recall a meeting at which it was suggested that Germany be "ripped apart." Baruch said he would have "no part" of such a plan and backed John J. McCloy, later High Commissioner to Germany, in opposing it.

Zaharias Cancer Fund Month. JEFFERSON CITY, June 2 (AP)—June will be "Babe Zaharias Cancer Fund Month" in Missouri by proclamation of Gov. Phil M. Donnelly.

Roofing. 45-Lb. Roll — \$2.32. 55-Lb. Roll — 2.93. 65-Lb. Roll — 3.31. 3 & 1 Strip Shingle. 215-Lb. Square \$6.87.

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KSD-TV 550 on your Radio Dial.

ELLENDER TAKES DIG AT 'CRIMINAL' PENTAGON WASTE

Suggests Air Force Use Idle Naval Factory Rather Than Build New Facilities.

WASHINGTON, June 2 (AP)—Senator Allen J. Ellender (Dem.), Louisiana, accused the Pentagon yesterday of "criminal" waste which he said "burns me up."

He linked up with Senator Henry C. Dworshak (Rep.), Idaho, in questioning proposed expenditure of millions of dollars for new Air Force production or research facilities while a big naval gun factory at Pocatello, Idaho, reportedly stands idle or practically so. The Pocatello plant, built in World War II, is held by the Navy now on a "standby" basis.

The two Senators sharply questioned R. Adm. Frederic S. Withington, chief of naval ordnance, at a Senate Appropriations subcommittee hearing on the \$33,500,000 defense money bill.

Dworshak said he had heard the Air Force was negotiating for construction of new facilities at Ogden, Utah and Denver that would cost "many, many millions."

He demanded an explanation why it would not save money and be just as effective in the use of the Air Force as the Navy's Pocatello plant.

Withington said the Army and Air Force both have inspected the Pocatello facility, but he does not know what was decided.

Ellender said the case reminds him of an incident in World War II when, he said, the Air Force established a jet pilot training center on 4500 acres of "the finest, fertile land" in Louisiana. He said the cost was \$17,000,000, which he contended, could as well have been used.

He said incidents like that are wasteful of tax dollars, take fertile land out of cultivation and are so extravagant that "I just think it's criminal."

"It burns me up," he added. Ellender and Dworshak said there should be more swapping of unused facilities and services for the sake of economy.

THOUSANDS MADE TO FEEL YOUNGER AT BELCHER BATHS.

Old St. Louis Establishment Famous for Sulphur Mineral Tub Baths and Swedish Massages.

The world-famous Belcher Health Baths of St. Louis are continually attracting more and more out-of-town patrons, from all sections of the country, by the stimulating benefits of the sulphur mineral waters, Swedish massages and other health and reducing services of the popular Belcher establishment.

Many thousands of local residents have discovered that they can enjoy the healthful advantages of a fully-equipped sulphur mineral spa, at nominal prices, right here at St. Louis' historic Belcher Baths.

If you are seeking relief from bodily aches and pains, poor blood circulation or similar annoyances . . . if you want to feel younger . . . you are invited to try the invigorating and relaxing services of this noted St. Louis institution at a very reasonable cost.

Established more than half a century ago, the Belcher Health Baths are completely modernized . . . under new management . . . and use the latest scientific methods of hydrotherapy and massage. The famous Belcher sulphur mineral water comes from our own rich, natural underground springs. Its beneficial qualities have been time-tested since the turn of the century.

Come any hour of the day or night . . . we are open 24 hours a day, seven days a week, including all day and night on Sundays. . . . and skilled masseurs and technicians are on duty at all times. . . . No membership is required.

A wide variety of exercise equipment is available for your use, before you enter into the other restful experiences that await your pleasure. These include our unexcelled sulphur mineral bath with hydro-massage, in one of our over-sized porcelain tubs . . . soap rub and shower . . . a salt-pack massage in the steam room that gives you a rosy, exhilarating glow and is particularly beneficial for poor circulation . . . a healthful sweating period in the dry-heat room . . . a refreshing dip in our huge, all-time swimming pool . . . a wonderful, all-over body massage and a brisk alcohol rub . . . and a "luncheon room" for pleasant relaxation. Also available are ultraviolet and infrared ray lamp treatments . . . and showery, of course, at any time between the various procedures.

The facilities at the Belcher Baths not only are beneficial to general health but are helpful for reducing purposes.

We have a bargain rate of \$2.50 for the tub bath, soap rub, shower, salt glow, steam room, dry-heat room, exercise room, swimming pool and slumber room. In addition, an expert Swedish massage, with oil, alcohol rub and table exercises are available.

FOR THE LADIES, we have a special department where a Swedish massage and tub bath are available by appointment. Phone Central 1-7015.

We're at 407 Lucas Avenue, in downtown St. Louis.

BOTH CONNELLY, CAUDLE TO TAKE STAND; DEFENSE TO OPEN MONDAY

Ex-Truman Officials to Testify in Own Behalf in Tax Case — Government Completes Testimony.

Matthew J. Connelly and T. Lamar Caudle, former Truman Administration officials, will take the stand in their defense at the trial in which they are charged with conspiring to defraud the Government in the handling of an income tax case, the Post-Dispatch was told today.

Defense testimony will begin Monday, after the reading of several Government exhibits to the jury in United States District Judge Rube M. Hulien's court. The Government announced yesterday it had no more testimony to present in the trial, which began May 7. Connelly's defense will be presented first, with his co-counsel, John H. Lashly, making an opening statement. Then Caudle's attorneys, headed by Charles Margulies, former attorney General of Pennsylvania, will offer their testimony. The opening statement in behalf of Caudle will be made by former Congressman C. Arthur Anderson of St. Louis or John J. Hooker, Nashville (Tenn.) attorney.

To Testify Next Week. Connelly, former appointments secretary to President Truman, and Caudle, who headed the Justice Department's tax division, are expected to testify beginning Monday, since the defense anticipates it will complete its case in five to six days.

Motions seeking a mistrial will be renewed Monday by defense attorneys on the ground that much of the Government testimony relates to Harry I. Schwimmer, no longer a defendant in the trial, and he is not available as a defense witness.

Schwimmer, an attorney, was removed as a defendant Monday because of a heart condition. Attorneys for Connelly and Caudle immediately moved for a mistrial at that time but Judge Hulien overruled the motion.

If the effort to obtain a mistrial fails Monday, the defense will then ask that all the Government testimony and evidence relating to Schwimmer be stricken from the record.

Hospital Patient. Schwimmer, who is under treatment at Lutheran Hospital, was an attorney for Irving Sachs, St. Louis shoe broker, who avoided going to prison on an income tax conviction although he was charged with evading \$128,721 in taxes. The handling of this case led to the indictment against Schwimmer, Connelly and Caudle.

Before the Government ended its testimony yesterday, it introduced evidence of an office journal entry by Schwimmer showing \$5800 "held in escrow to be paid out depending on whether I. Sachs case is dropped."

The \$5800 was indicated to be the remainder of \$10,000 paid in October 1949 by Shu-Stiles Inc., the firm Sachs heads. Beneath the entry on page 22 of Schwimmer's journal is the notation: "Paid out oil royalties, M.C. \$4200."

The Government contends Schwimmer bought oil royalties for Connelly and Caudle for helping Sachs avoid prosecution.

FIELDS WILLING TO MEET TUCKER ON AREA PROGRAM

Mayor Alvin G. Fields of East St. Louis has expressed his willingness to meet with Mayor Raymond R. Tucker to discuss plans for development of the entire metropolitan St. Louis area, Fields said yesterday.

In a letter to Mayor Tucker, Fields told of attending a recent meeting of the National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials at Hotel Statler at which Charles Farris spoke.

Farris, director of the St. Louis Land Clearance for Redevelopment Authority, suggested in his speech that Fields meet with Mayor Tucker and County Supervisor Luman F. Matthews for discussions of plans for the whole area, including East St. Louis.

Missouri-Illinois Forecasts

Missouri: Mostly fair tonight, tomorrow partly cloudy; warmer tonight and tomorrow; low tonight generally in 50s; high tomorrow in 80s.

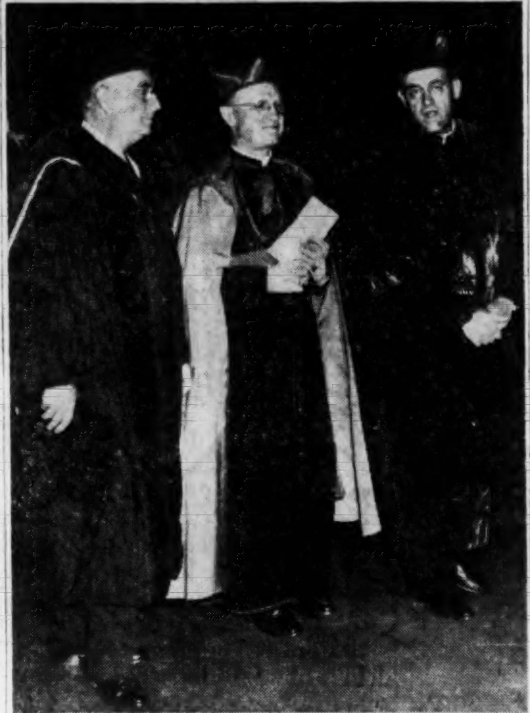
Illinois: Fair and warmer tonight; tomorrow mostly fair with a chance of a few showers or thunderstorms in extreme north late tomorrow; low tonight 48 to 55; high tomorrow in 80s.

Weather in Other Cities

(Observations for high at 6:30 a.m. for previous 24 hours; low for previous 12 hours.)

	High	Low	Main
Atlanta	80	52	.03
Bismarck, N.D.	75	48	.01
Chicago	82	55	.01
Cincinnati	81	48	.01
Cleveland	81	48	.01
Chicago, Mo.	81	48	.01
Detroit	81	48	.01
Indianapolis	81	48	.01
Little Rock, Ark.	81	48	.01
Los Angeles	81	48	.01
Memphis	81	48	.01
Minneapolis	81	48	.01
New Orleans	81	48	.01
New York	81	48	.01
Philadelphia	81	48	.01
Pittsburgh	81	48	.01
Portland, Ore.	81	48	.01
St. Louis	81	48	.01
Seattle	81	48	.01
Washington, D.C.	81	48	.01
Winnipeg	81	48	.01

Mayor Criticizes Wide Distrust of Public Officials at All Levels



Arriving at Kiel Auditorium for commencement exercises for St. Louis University graduating class today are, from left, MAYOR RAYMOND R. TUCKER, who delivered main address; ARCHBISHOP JOSEPH E. RITTER, and THE VERY REV. PAUL C. REINERT, S.J., university president.

Tells St. Louis University Graduates That Abuse, Loss of Esteem Cause Competent Men to Shun Office.

Widespread popular distrust of public officials at all governmental levels in the United States was sharply criticized today by Mayor Raymond R. Tucker, in a commencement address to the St. Louis University graduating class at Kiel Auditorium.

"It seems impossible for the average citizen to believe that a man in public life might really be sincere and honest," he asserted, adding: "They will not believe that he is impartially enforcing the law and not showing favoritism. They want him to be honest—but become angry when he won't be dishonest in their favor."

At present, the Mayor said, "it is extremely difficult to persuade competent citizens to seek public office. The price they pay in public esteem and personal abuse appears to be too great a sacrifice to make."

He told the graduating seniors, faculty members and guests that he felt every official should be considered honest until proved otherwise.

"This is contrary to the popular conception," he went on, "according to which he is considered dishonest, incompetent and feeding at the public trough."

The Mayor cited his own experience in public life in his talk at the commencement exercises, at which degrees were conferred on 1063 students, with honors being awarded to 79 of the candidates.

He said he had frequently been approached by persons who asked for favors that actually involved violations of the law. When he pointed this out, and refused the requests, he said, he was told, "Oh, you could do it if you wanted to."

Often, he said, "the very individual who asked for this consideration would be the first to condemn this act had it been performed on behalf of someone else."

"I have heard citizens publicly criticize the fixing of traffic tickets and these selfsame

citizens privately ask to have their own tickets fixed.

"Why was this done? Because certain elements of the American public believe the worst about any public official."

Mayor Tucker, a 1917 graduate of the university, urged the students to take a more sympathetic view of public officials, who, he said, are "condemned, abused and castigated" because they cannot satisfy the desires of the individual pressure groups.

Fr. Reinert's Remarks. The Very Rev. Paul C. Reinert, S.J., president of the university, said the institution's determination to teach larger numbers of students in the future does not mean that the quality of its education will decline.

The faculty has been increasing in size, he said, so that the ratio of teachers to students now is one to 10, compared to one to 16 eight years ago.

"Our student body will grow in numbers—it will also grow in its quality and its capability to make the most of its opportunities," he said.

In a baccalaureate sermon last night, the Rev. Thomas C. Donohue, S.J., university vice president, said graduating students have "a divine vocation" to work toward the solution of human problems.

He spoke to members of the graduating class, their parents and other relatives, friends, and faculty members at St. Francis Xavier Church. The service was followed by a reception.

CHARTER BOARD APPROVES PLAN FOR OPERATING

Freeholders Agree on Two Governing Committees and Five Working Groups.

The board of charter freeholders unanimously approved a committee form of operation at its meeting yesterday in the law offices of Frederick E. Busse, board member.

The 13-member board agreed to establish two operating committees to govern its own functions and five groups to work on the charter itself.

Separate studies of aspects of municipal government will be made by four five-member groups—the committees on executive and administrative departments; legislative work and elections; corporate powers and courts; and civil service provisions.

A five-member operating committee will handle rules and procedural questions concerning the freeholders and a three-member unit will deal with personnel, supply and budget issues facing the board.

Final Drafting Group. The work of the four study groups studying municipal government will be transmitted to a final drafting committee, which will be responsible for the precise form and phrasing of the instrument to be framed for voter approval. Membership in this unit will consist of the chairmen of the four study groups and the freeholder chairman, George Stemmler.

The charter group was scheduled to meet at City Hall but switched locations when member William A. Webb, executive secretary of the AFL-CIO Trades and Labor Union, told Stemmler he would be unable to cross the picket line established at City Hall by striking water workers.

Stemmler, wishing to insure Webb's presence and the presence of John J. Nally, business representative of the tile layers' union, arranged the last minute change of site to Busse's office at 418 Olive street.

Chairman George Stemmler reported to his group the offer of educational television station KETC to televise any or all sessions of the freeholders. The offer was taken under advisement.

David M. Grant pointed out the advantage of using television to inform people of progress in drafting a new charter. Grant objected, however, to televising the sessions of the body, preferring that television be used for groups to make special reports to the citizenry.

The freeholders agreed to meet in Assembly Hall 3, Kiel Auditorium, at least until Sept. 27. Working offices of the group are also to be established in Kiel Auditorium. The next meeting will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday.

ALDERMAN'S IRE OVER SIDEWALK PROVES NEEDLESS

Alderman Raymond Leisure arose at the close of yesterday's busy session of the Board of Aldermen and made public an argument with Frank Kriz, director of city streets and sewers, said a grand jury investigation involved a matter of inches.

Leisure had met Kriz earlier in Mayor Raymond R. Tucker's office and charged that the proposed eight-foot widening of Chouteau avenue would cause an electric signal at Eighteenth street to be set back too close to the building line.

"It will leave only 18 inches of passageway on the sidewalk," he said. He later amended this figure to 24 inches. Kriz insisted the passageway was 28 inches.

Yesterday, Leisure and Alderman Albert Villa went to the southeast corner of Eighteenth and Chouteau. They measured the passageway. It was 28 inches.

"The argument was unnecessary," Kriz said today. "City engineers already had noted the narrow aisle and specifications have been changed. The street will be widened only five feet at that point."

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WATCH REPAIR

CITY PROPOSES \$10,304,000 IN BOND PROJECTS

Bills for Public Improvements Follow Recommendations of Watchdog Group.

Bills to appropriate \$10,304,000 in bond funds for construction of a large number of public improvements in the current fiscal year were approved by Board of Public Service yesterday.

Projects generally are in line with those approved for early execution by the Citizens' Bond Issue Supervisory (Watchdog) Committee last April 24.

The bills now go to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment and Mayor Raymond R. Tucker said it was hoped they could be introduced in the Board of Aldermen in time for final passage before the summer recess.

Major projects included in the 1956-57 program are a Spring avenue viaduct over Market street and Mill creek valley, for which \$950,000 was allotted as the city's share; underpasses at the Missouri Pacific Railroad tracks and South-west avenue and McCausland avenue extension, city's share, \$700,000; modern street lights on major thoroughfares, \$1,375,000; city share of Daniel Boone and Mark Twain expressway right-of-way costs, \$2,000,000, and park and playground improvements, \$1,404,750.

The Spring avenue viaduct will extend from Forest Park avenue to Papin street and a part of the cost will be paid by the state and Federal Government. Missouri Public Service Commission will be asked to assess part of the cost also against railroads whose tracks will be overpassed, it was stated.

New street-lighting is planned on Kingshighway, from Gravois to West Florissant avenue; Vandeventer avenue, Natural Bridge avenue to Kingshighway; Forest Park avenue cut-off from Grand boulevard to Market street, and Germania avenue connection between Morganford road and Gravois, near River des Peres.

Under the park and playground improvement program are a \$382,500 reconstruction of the Sherman Park Community Center, a Forest Park golf club service building, a Fox Playground field house, an O'Fallon Park pavilion, a River des Peres Park utility building and new drives and other improvements in Carondelet and Forest Parks.

Construction of a health center at Jefferson and Cass avenues and rehabilitation work at Chronic Hospital, 5800 Arsenal street, would get started this year under a proposed \$1,003,000 appropriation.

Another of the 17 bills for bond appropriations called for \$135,000 for purchase of land for the proposed new highway on the Rock Island right-of-way between DeBalviere avenue and the city limits, and for the widening of Jefferson avenue from Cass to Natural Bridge.

Another measure calls for \$395,000 for improvements or construction of Park avenue from Twelfth boulevard to Fourteenth street; Germania

Repairs to Twelfth and Fourteenth street viaducts, \$250,000. Resurfacing of Locust street, Taylor and Lansdowne avenues and other streets, \$200,000.

Construction of a new station for Fire Company No. 6 and remodeling of houses of Company No. 28 at 3934 Enright avenue, No. 33 at 3324 Park, No. 35 at 5450 Arsenal and No. 42 at 5749 Manchester avenue.

Repairs to City Hall heating plant and Kiel Auditorium tile roof, \$250,000. Service, quarantine and hospital building at Zoo, \$235,000. Office and garage for garbage section, Fifteenth and Gratiot streets, \$140,000.

City's share of construction and equipping of Civil Defense Control and Communications Center, \$115,000. Minor improvements at 14 playgrounds, \$33,000.

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WATCH REPAIR

Office Buildings to Be Erected After Oakland Stadium Is Razed

St. Louis U. Sells Tract Occupied by Sports Arena to Three Separate Interests.

Oakland Stadium, 5200 Oakland avenue, will be razed to make way for construction of office buildings, St. Louis University said today, after announcing sale of the stadium and adjoining property yesterday.

The 26-year-old sports arena was sold to three separate interests for delivery on Oct. 1, when the university's lease with Thomas Packer Amusements expires.

Purchasers are Falstaff Brewing Corp., the Merchants Exchange and Harold W. and Melvin Dubinsky, St. Louis real estate operators.

Sale price was not disclosed, but assessed valuation of the property is \$234,800, indicating actual value of approximately \$400,000. Real estate experts say city assessments average 60 per cent of market price. The stadium is assessed at \$75,000 and the 10-acre tract at \$15,980 per acre.

Falstaff plans to construct a 50,000 square-foot office building, with adjacent parking facilities, on a site extending 400 feet on Oakland from the eastern edge of the property, it was announced.

The next 180 feet on Oakland will be used for an office building and exchange by the Merchants Exchange, the university said. The Dubinsky firm is negotiating with companies for occupancy of the remainder of the property, consisting of 315 feet on Oakland. Depth of the property is 467 feet.

A small portion of property on which the tower and transmitter of educational television station KETC, are located will be retained by the university,

as well as another portion at the eastern end to permit future expansion of St. Louis University High School.

The Very Rev. Paul C. Reinert, S.J., president of the university, said the sale was made necessary by the university's development program, which calls for a buildup of physical and instructional facilities to accommodate the growing number of students.

"Since the stadium is located 'some distance from the main university campus, it does not fit into these plans," Father Reinert said.

Scene of Sports Events. Father Reinert said the university "made every effort to find an individual or group to buy the stadium for sports purposes" since it is one of the major sports and recreational facilities in the area.

One of three outdoor sports arenas in the city, Oakland Stadium has been the scene of college, high school and professional football games, as well as the field for soccer matches, circuses, automobile races and political and religious gatherings. It has a seating capacity of about 10,000.

The arena was formerly known as Walsh Stadium, in honor of Edward J. Walsh Jr., a well-known athlete who was graduated from the university in 1902. His mother, Mrs. Julia Maffitt Walsh, donated funds for construction of the stadium in 1929, a year after his death.

The first event in the \$350,000 stadium was a football game between St. Louis and Missouri universities on Oct. 11, 1930. Long-range plans for the property included the addition of a baseball field and tennis courts. These were never constructed.

from Morganford to Gravois, the Forest Park cut-off from Market to Grand and other cut-offs at Hamilton boulevard and Wells and Easton avenues, Eighteenth street and Washington street, St. Louis and Belt and Euclid avenues and Branch street, Florissant avenue to Palm street.

Lumped into one bill was a proposed \$588,250 appropriation to cover cost of surveys and drafting of plans for nine projects.

Other proposed appropriations: Repairs to Twelfth and Fourteenth street viaducts, \$250,000. Resurfacing of Locust street, Taylor and Lansdowne avenues and other streets, \$200,000.

Construction of a new station for Fire Company No. 6 and remodeling of houses of Company No. 28 at 3934 Enright avenue, No. 33 at 3324 Park, No. 35 at 5450 Arsenal and No. 42 at 5749 Manchester avenue.

Repairs to City Hall heating plant and Kiel Auditorium tile roof, \$250,000. Service, quarantine and hospital building at Zoo, \$235,000. Office and garage for garbage section, Fifteenth and Gratiot streets, \$140,000.

City's share of construction and equipping of Civil Defense Control and Communications Center, \$115,000. Minor improvements at 14 playgrounds, \$33,000.

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SIX ATTORNEYS NOMINATED FOR CIRCUIT BENCH

Governor Must Select Two as Successors to Judges Williams and Sartorius.

Names of six St. Louis attorneys were sent to Gov. Phil M. Donnelly today as nominees for selection as successors to Circuit Judges Eugene J. Sartorius and Francis E. Williams, who retired.

The nominees were selected by the five-member Eighth-Circuit Judicial Commission after screening 60 applicants.

Under law, the Governor must choose one of the three lawyers on each of the two panels or reject the entire panel.

Nominated to succeed Judge Sartorius were: James V. Frank, acting city counselor and first assistant city counselor since 1943; William E. Buder, secretary and member of the Board of Election Commissioners, and Lackland H. Bloom, trial lawyer. Bloom is the only Democrat on the panel.

Named as possible successors to Judge Williams were: John C. Casey, trial attorney; Vernon W. Meyer, referee-in-charge of the St. Louis office of the Division of Workmen's Compensation, and Edward W. Frederickson, who is engaged in general practice. All are Democrats.

Frank, 56 years old, was in general practice from 1929 until he became an associate city counselor in 1941. A graduate of Cornell University, he lives at 6172 Washington boulevard.

Bloom, 41, is a graduate of Washington University Law School and has been practicing since he was admitted to the bar in 1939. He lives at 6206 Devonshire avenue.

Buder, another Washington University graduate, is a former president of the Bar Association of St. Louis. He is 53 and lives at 4568 Tower Grove place.

Casey, 45, was admitted to the bar in 1933 following his graduation from St. Louis University. He lives at 6635 Neshos street.

Meyer, 45, is a graduate of the University of Missouri and has been employed in workmen's compensation offices for the last 10 years. He lives at 6221 Rosebury avenue.

Judge Sartorius retired last March 16 because of physical disability after 21 years on the bench. Judge Williams was permitted to retire last April 21 because his hearing was impaired. He had been a circuit judge since 1940.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

Saturday, June 2, 1956

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Yanoschik Plan

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
With so many people voicing their opinions on the plight of downtown St. Louis and the obsolescence of its property and business, I feel I must point up another plan.

It is not my own but, to me it seems the best solution I've heard yet and was explained to me by a visitor who claimed to be chief traffic consultant of the city of Yanoschik, Kovno, Lithuania.

With the increase of rolling traffic there has been a proportionately greater decrease of foot traffic but most large cities have not modernized their traffic plans to keep pace with the rapid change.

We have all seen many sections of our own fair city with narrow, congested streets and wide, spacious sidewalks that are conspicuous by their complete lack of walkers.

In sections like downtown where there might be some difficulty in narrowing the sidewalks, the Yanoschik plan calls for all sidewalks to be recessed into the store buildings thereby facilitating parking.

Of course, some store space would have to be sacrificed, but I'm sure downtown business would be happy to have slightly less ground floor space that would be more crowded with customers than the larger space they have now devoid of adequate business.

Parking meters in this area would be installed and the collections divided so as to compensate the property owners for the public use of the recessed walks.

That is the greatest need as I see it—parking closer to the store in which the people wish to shop. It is possible and downtown business should not hesitate to spend the money to do it. The millions they now spend for advertising would return much more and the increased returns would repay the cost in a comparatively short time.

HARRY B. FLEISCHMANN,
University City.

As to Insurance Payoffs

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The overwhelming majority of insurance companies are anxious to pay what they owe and treat their insureds with meticulous fairness.

In the unusual case where this is not true, a letter to the State Commissioner of Insurance will straighten the matter out if the insurance company is obviously in the wrong.

Some individuals do not deserve to be insured but "blacklisting" and "half-loss" is not part of the insurance business.

THEODORE PATTERSON,
Clayton.

I have no sympathy for the two recent letters complaining about insurance settlements from automobile accidents. People are always looking for bargains. Cheap insurance is not a bargain! It's just like any other purchase, you usually get just about what you pay for.

Most people are only concerned with the cost of the policy. They will call different agents about the premium charges then go to the one with the cheapest rate. I wonder how many of them ever stop to think "why is insurance cheap?"

JOYCE MARSHALL,
Kennett, Mo.

By H. Y. & Leinweber

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

We were very pleased to note the recognition of our work which you gave us in your recent editorial entitled "A Law to Be Changed," dealing with the law which prohibits the St. Louis School Board from taking advantage of the architectural skill available in St. Louis.

The design of the new airport terminal building to our present home of Hellmuth, Obata & Kassabaum, which is not exactly correct.

The work was undertaken by our successor firm of Hellmuth, Obata & Leinweber, and the contract remained under that firm name for the entire project. Most of the men who worked on the project did so under the names of both firms, but the design properly is the product of Hellmuth, Obata & Leinweber.

This may seem an insignificant point and it in no way detracts from the important theme of your editorial. However, I am concerned to keep the record clear.

GEORGE F. HELLMUTH.

The 'Why' of a Subpena

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The House Committee on Un-American Activities has subpoenaed my wife and me. We are quite sure that we have not done anything un-American. While the committee has not taken me into its confidence, I assume that the subpoenas are connected with our four years of activity on behalf of the Rosenbergs and Morton Sobell.

Sobell has just applied for a new trial. He charges and we believe that the prosecution in this famous trial, pushed by the notorious Roy Cohn, knowingly used perjured testimony.

Atomic scientist and Nobel prize winner Harold Urey has pointed out that Mrs. Rosenberg's brother could not have mastered the "whole secret of the bomb," as he claimed he did, let alone repeating it from memory five years later, with all the exact specifications which alone would give it value.

Last year a jury in Dayton, O., branded another key witness, Harry Gold, as a teller of tall tales. Still another key witness, Elizabeth Bentley, has recently been disregarded as untrustworthy by a jury panel.

HAVEN P. LEYKINS.

Exit the Hammer

With the departure of Foreign Minister Molotov, the Bulgarian-Khrushchev regime in the Soviet Union has eliminated the last major pillar of the Stalinist state.

Ever since the new line of whittling down Stalin took hold of the Communist party as dominated by Khrushchev & Co., Molotov's position had been considered dubious. Not that he was ideologically incompatible with the new order. The man who performed so many contradictory chores of diplomacy, from signing the pact with Hitler to negotiating the United Nations charter, had proved that he did not balk at anything, could carry out a soft line as well as a hard one, and would undoubtedly serve the new regime as loyally as the old.

Still, he was a symbol. Throughout the cold war decade he had been the rough edge which the belligerent Soviet state presented to the rest of the world. He had wrangled with nearly everybody, including Marshal Tito. And so he leaves the foreign ministry at a highly symbolic time—on the eve of Tito's visit to Moscow, which dramatizes as nothing else could the change in Soviet foreign policy since Stalin died.

Secretary Dulles once wrote that Molotov was one of the canniest diplomats he ever ran up against. The opinion may have to be revised in favor of Molotov's successor, Dmitri Shepilov, who goes to the Foreign Office from the editorship of Pravda. Shepilov demonstrated his shrewdness when he arranged the Soviet bloc's arms deal with Egypt, thereby taking a long step toward realizing an ancient Russian ambition of a foothold in the Eastern Mediterranean.

In bringing in an outsider, instead of elevating Malik, Gromyko or one of the other deputy foreign ministers, Moscow's bosses not only reward Shepilov for services rendered but emphasize the break with the past.

Soviet diplomacy, we may be sure, will continue to concern itself with promoting Russian national interests. But it will undoubtedly be a new diplomacy, full of surprises and bold initiatives, aimed at "peaceful co-existence" rather than cold war, less concerned with heavy-handed attempts at communication, directed more to national power and influence than to ideological conformity.

While the West may hope that Molotov's successor will be more tractable in negotiation and more disposed to accommodation and co-operation with the democracies, the success of the Kremlin's new diplomacy to date is not to be overlooked. Nor can we be sure at this stage what the ultimate purpose is. The Soviets are building up their arms and also using the channels of diplomacy. We can do no less.

What Air Force Reserve Offers

It costs more than \$14,000 for the Air Force to train an airman during his four-year enlistment. Yet at the end of that time this skilled technician generally returns to civilian life because, as Brig. Gen. Horace Wade, personnel officer of the Strategic Air Command, told a Senate air power inquiry, he can get on the outside "two to six times as much as we can pay."

The Air Force is trying to overcome this handicap by getting these men to join one of the many Reserve flying wings that are scattered about the country. When they do join they are sure of the preferential assignment that their skill entitles them to. This seems about the best way possible to prevent complete loss of the knowledge so expensively bestowed during an enlistment.

Those veterans who want to serve their country, keep their hand in and also earn a bit of extra money should find this Air Force Reserve plan to their liking.

The School Board Moving West?

Off and on over the last 25 years St. Louis School Boards have talked of selling their seventy headquarters at 911 Locust street and moving to more suitable quarters farther west.

Motives of the proponents have varied with the times. But in every case they were not strongly enough felt to compel the kind of action necessary to overcome the legal complications. The building is part of the Board's permanent fund, a kind of endowment that traces back to the days of Government land-grants to the schools. Once the building is sold the only way the system can use the proceeds is to liquidate the permanent fund. That takes a simple majority vote of the people.

This time, though, it looks as if the Board may be willing to ask the voters to liquidate the fund. The Locust street headquarters suffers from a complete lack of parking facilities, and this has virtually isolated the instruction department from the schools, the teachers, the children and their parents.

If the building were sold to private investors it would be restored to the assessment rolls and begin producing taxes not only for the schools but for the city as well. In addition there is a substantial question whether the Missouri Constitution of 1945 permits the school system to hold any real estate in its permanent fund.

If liquidated the permanent fund might yield up to \$5,000,000. This would include \$3,500,000 in Government securities, and whatever might be realized from the Board Building and three other parcels of real estate. Part of the total—perhaps as much as \$1,250,000—would be necessary to put up a new headquarters. The remainder would be available for school construction. It might prove to be quite a windfall. Certainly it is worth thinking about.

Better Training for Diplomats

Improvement of the quality of the United States Foreign Service, the objective of a resolution introduced in the Senate by Senator Saltonstall of Massachusetts, is an end most ardently to be sought. The better our Foreign Service, the more harmonious will be our relations with other countries, and the less likely the chance of war.

The Saltonstall resolution proposes a study to enable the United States to obtain the services of the best talent and give it the finest possible training in preparation for an exceptionally exacting career. With those same purposes in view Congress created the Foreign Service Institute in Washington a decade ago. It was a limited approach, and we said at the time that the institute could be expected to produce only limited results.

This has so far proved to be the case, as Senator Saltonstall finds and as he says the institute itself frankly concedes. A Secretary of State's Public Committee on Personnel, headed by Dr. Henry M. Wriston, then president of Brown University, remarked on the shortcomings of the effort two years ago.

Whether the Foreign Service Institute should be strengthened, or whether a Foreign Service Academy of graduate-school level should be created, placing greater emphasis upon the academic, Senator Saltonstall would have the proposed committee of inquiry determine.

A diplomatic corps of the first rank in ability and education would assure our people that the Government is making the maximum skilled use of diplomacy to oil the frictions of our international relations.

Substitute for Riverfront Parking?

The reduction in riverfront parking space which will come with the Mid-America Jubilee late this summer is a timely reminder of a question which should be faced now that the entire area is to be developed for its true purpose, the National Expansion Memorial. Now that Washington has made an appropriation for resumption of the work, those who are interested must realize that sooner or later there may be no parking space at all.

In a fine spirit of community co-operation the National Park Service agreed to the temporary use of a large part of the riverfront as an automobile park. But it yielded no squatters' rights to the motorists. Indeed it could not; nor can it devote any of the monument funds to the construction of a proposed underground garage.

But such a garage again has been suggested, this time by the Jubilee's director. It is a possibility if others than the Park Service will undertake its construction. They can form a redevelopment corporation for this purpose, a non-profit organization similar to the one established in connection with the apartment-building project along the new plaza link. This corporation could issue bonds and retire them by collecting parking fees.

This is the time to consider costs and other factors involved. The garage recently built under Chicago's Grant Park and a similar structure in Kansas City might be studied to get a practical idea about the feasibility of such a project. Owners of downtown office buildings and stores might consider the benefits to be derived from underwriting the necessary revenue bonds. Thought certainly should be given to the likelihood—or unlikelihood—of the development of alternate parking facilities.

If the decision is to be in favor of an underground garage, it should be made soon. The National Park Service now has been granted funds for the building of a railroad tunnel and for grading the area. If a garage is to be built, it surely should be undertaken in connection with the latter work, since this offers obvious economies. It probably would make the proposed garage available sooner, and it certainly would avoid the later tearing-up of landscaped area for underground construction.

The potential beneficiaries of such a garage may conclude that, on balance, it is not a worthwhile project. If so, well and good. But such a decision should be made in full realization of the fact that the days of the present temporary riverfront parking lot will run out.

A Chest for Colleges

The United Negro College Fund has opened its annual appeal for financial help. The fund is a co-operative educational "chest" in which the nation's 31 private colleges for Negroes make a single appeal to the nation. In our opinion few such solicitations are more worthy of support.

While the Supreme Court's decision of May 1954 offers these institutions the promise of wider service, the fact is that for the present at least they will continue as the principal source of a higher education for large groups of Negroes.

Unfortunately, their endowments are extremely slim, while tuition and other charges must be kept within reach of their prospective students, most of whom are from low-income families. The need is very real. The national goal is only \$2,000,000. St. Louisans certainly will do their part toward reaching it.

Ending a Walkout

The city's 400 water division laborers and truck drivers have sensibly agreed to end their walkout and go back to work. Thus by Monday morning the paralysis of municipal service that set in when about 1000 other union employees declined to cross the water workers' picket lines should be no more than an unhappy memory.

In the last 24 hours the water workers made two intelligent decisions. The first was to withdraw their pickets. The second was to accept the offer by the city's personnel director, R. Elliott Seearce, to begin a job reclassification study in the water division if the men returned to work. Thus the groundwork is set for a reasonable adjudication of the difficulty.

The men believe they are entitled to a job classification which would boost their pay to a level equal to that paid for similar work in private industry. There may be a good case for their position. But so long as the strike continued it was patently impossible to argue the case for job reclassification. Everybody suffered, including the strikers, their fellow workers and the public at large.

The union water workers are to be commended for their prompt response to the city administration's offer to talk things over. It is most regrettable that this same result was not achieved without a strike against safety.

For a Roll Call on Trade

Things do not look good for the OTC bill. Although President Eisenhower several times has appealed for passage of this measure, which would reaffirm American support for reciprocal trade agreements by authorizing American membership in the Organization for Trade Co-operation, 100 Republican Representatives are said to have expressed opposition to it in a private poll of the House. Some congressional leaders interpret the poll as meaning that the bill is dead.

That would be an unfortunate blow to the cause of a liberal foreign trade policy. It would be equally unfortunate for having been struck in the dark.

Why should not both President Eisenhower and the Democratic House leadership insist on a roll call vote, on the floor of the House?

If more than 100 Republicans wish to oppose the President on tariff policy, they should be required to do so in the open. And if there are any Democrats who secretly oppose the bill, but hope to blame under-cover Republican opposition for its defeat, they, too, should be required to go on the record. Let both parties stand and be counted.

The OTC bill was approved by the House Ways and Means Committee by the overwhelming vote of 17 to 7. That is reason enough for the whole House to consider the bill. It is true that 6 of the 7 negative votes came from Republicans, and that a rather large Republican opposition vote could therefore be expected on the floor. But surely it is better to have the votes openly recorded than privately whispered in some unofficial poll. The President ought to insist on it.



HERBLOCK

"OH, JOYOUS DAY"

—From The Washington Post.

Pollution Kills an Industry

The Mirror
of
Public Opinion

Mississippi river fishing, which thrived in Southern Illinois and Southeast Missouri up to seven years ago, virtually dead. News-papers say; St. Louis plants blamed; fishermen can't sell fish they catch; are circulating a petition for federal action.

Bob McClure in The Southern Illinoisan, Carbondale

Mississippi river fishing, once a thriving industry for Southern Illinois and Southeast Missouri, has all but vanished because of chemical pollution.

For the past seven years, fishermen on the Mississippi river south of St. Louis have been plagued with polluted river water which they claim has given fish "the taste and smell of a chemical plant."

Vigorous attempts have been made by fishermen on both sides of the river to bring pressure to clear up the water. But fishermen say their pleas have found no reception.

Fishermen on both sides of the river say they no longer can sell their fish. Fishermen on the Illinois side from St. Louis to Cairo sold more than 35 barrels of fish a day to firms in Chicago and St. Louis. That was just a little more than eight years ago.

Fred Qualls from Grand Tower, who has made his living from the river for more than 40 years, has dug a pond in a pasture near his house and filled it with "clean, pure city water."

When he catches fish from the Mississippi, he puts them into the pond to let the chemicals work out of their systems. He says it takes about three weeks for the chemicals to work out of small fish and from six to eight weeks for larger fish.

"The pollution got so bad last year it was impossible to fish the river even in summer," he said. "This year it will be worse—even the mud banks are coated with oil and chemicals."

A report was prepared between 1951 and 1952 by the State of Missouri Division of Health, the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the Public Health Service and the Illinois Sanitary Water Board. It noted "a sharp decrease in the commercial fish catch since 1947."

"Sludge deposits are in evidence in the lateral zone areas as far as 100 miles downstream," the report said. "These are formed for the most part by settleable sewage and garbage wastes, and cause nuisance conditions during low summer flows."

Oilily mud was noted as far downstream as Wahner Landing, approximately 100 miles from the center of metropolitan St. Louis.

Later reports by river men indicate the oily mud is found as far as the junction of the Mississippi and Ohio rivers at Cairo. Fishermen claim it becomes worse each year.

The report shows there are 94 industries in the St. Louis area and 52 industries in the East St. Louis area.

Who Really Wrote Hemingway's Books?

A Letter to the Wichita Eagle

I note with delight that you have finally opened your pages to the findings of literary scholarship. I refer of course to Mr. Hoffman's articles on the Marlowe-Shakespeare controversy.

The same safe crowd to which he refers persists in other like errors. They believe, for example, that Hemingway actually wrote the novels attributed to him. It is obvious that a man who did not go to college, as Mr. Hemingway did not, could not have written them. I conclude therefore that they must have been written by Ambrose Bierce.

The death or disappearance of Mr. Bierce has never been satisfactorily explained. He had a literary reputation before anyone had even heard of Hemingway. My theory is that Bierce became a member of the then underground Mugwump party. Fearing chastisement from Theodore Roosevelt's Big Stick, he fled to Mexico. Once there he turned his attention to writing Hemingway's novels.

There will be those who will take pleasure in saying that there is no evidence to support this theory, but Mr. Hoffman has taken care of them and their pettifoggish objections. I realize that this new leaves Hemingway with nothing to do, but this is easily explained.

Nothing to do, but this is easily explained. Hart Crane did not even finish high school so he could not have written the poems attributed to him. He uses the word "helix" in one of his poems, and I don't know a single high school student who knows what this word means. Readers of Mr. Hoffman are already 'way ahead of me. Who wrote Crane's poems? Who else? Mr. Hemingway!

Some day I am sure someone will open an old Aztec tomb and out will roll Bierce's manuscripts of Hemingway's novels. Hemingway's manuscripts of Crane's poems, and who knows, perhaps Faulkner's Sanctuary in the handwriting of Emily Dickinson.

WILLIAM NELSON,
English Department,
University of Wichita.

CLOTHES REFORM

From the Clothing (In.) Register.

The only hope of reform in the wrong-kind-of-clothes trend lies in a bill no legislature will ever pass: a law requiring every female in forehead pants or pedalpushers or Bermuda shorts to back up to a full-length mirror and face the facts.

Between Book Ends

Nature of Co-operation

THE BRITISH CO-OPERATIVE MOVEMENT, by Jack Bailey, National Secy., Co-operative Party (Longmans, Green and Co., Inc., 78 pp., \$2.40).

Democracy, as Jack Bailey truly observes, is not a machine, but a relation between men—a "question of spirit, not the creature of a constitution." It is the kind of world in which men and women live that concerns the co-operative movement.

An easy assumption is that co-operation is mainly concerned with providing its members with cheap goods or services but actually its approach to the economic issue is through the right of people to do for themselves those things which the state or private business might do worse.

As Mr. Bailey makes plain in his compact little book, the British co-operative movement have no quarrel with that creation of the insurance principle, the welfare state. At the same time the alliance of the Co-operative party with the British Laborites grows increasingly uneasy. The trend toward the centralization of political and economic power flies in the face of the voluntary tradition.

As an analysis of the structure and methods of British co-operation in its many phases, here is a mine of information. The political wing with its one-time peak of 23 members in the House of Commons is not designed to feather anyone's nest with fuzzy expediency but to soar with what the author calls "an inward and an inviolable faith."

"In many spheres of life compulsion is unavoidable," he writes in a chapter on the agricultural co-ops, which in Britain as in the United States place more faith in the interpositions of governmental regimentation than in self help. Compulsion, he points out, is the final protection and the final sanction of the organized community: "Its use, however, evidences the breakdown or inadequacy in individual standards of behavior; it advertises failure, not success."

In our own country, farm co-ops depend on lobbying and pressure group tactics, without evoking the loyalties that arise from an awareness of the inner significance of mutual aid.

"That was the inspiration of the brave and humble men who from the light of a candle at Toad Lane, Rochdale, sent a beam of hope across the world," Jack Bailey concludes. "The movement will get the fate it deserves. Its past entitles it to respect; its present to the support and attention of this generation; its future will be as much or as little as its members wish it to be."

PAUL GREER.

Last Plane Out

THE FROZEN JUNGLE, by Lawrence Sanders. (Knopf, 264 pp., \$3.50).

This novel is one of adventure, and adventure in a relatively new field for fiction, aviation. There are amazingly few authors who have as yet taken advantage of its dramatic possibilities. Mr. Sanders has done so, and has written a tight, tense, excellent novel.

It is the story of the last plane out, before winter, from a mining base in the Hudson Bay country. They are too late. They hit a storm, and they are grounded, in the wild north lake country of Canada. Five men and a woman. How they survive the winter, and how they finally manage to work their way out to civilization in early summer is the story. It is a good tale of survival under stress and hardship, and an excellent study of the psychological relations among these people. It is a tale of bravery, of tragedy, of fulfillment.

Comparisons are of course odious, but "The Frozen Jungle" has some of the qualities of "The High and the Mighty," and some of "The White Tower." It can stand, however, on its own feet. EMILY L. NORCROSS.

JESSE H. JONES DIES; FINANCIER, EX-HEAD OF RFC

Wartime Secretary of
Commerce Brought
1928 Democratic Con-
vention to Houston.

HOUSTON, June 2 (AP)—Jesse H. Jones, a Tennessee farm boy who built one of the nation's largest fortunes despite only a fifth grade education, is dead.

The wartime Secretary of Commerce and head of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, died last night at the age of 82.

His financial abilities had impressed three presidents under whom he had served, Woodrow Wilson, Herbert Hoover and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Mr. Jones had extensive property holdings in New York City, Fort Worth and Dallas. His Houston Endowment Corp. has given millions to educational, medical and charitable institutions.

He brought the 1928 national Democratic convention to Houston by signing a blank check after San Francisco had bid \$200,000. He empowered the committee to fill in whatever amount it wished.

Mr. Jones underwent an operation March 28 for a kidney blockage. He re-entered the hospital May 9 and had been critically ill about 10 days.

Biggest Lender.
Mr. Jones, 55, head of the RFC, lent more money—50 billion dollars—than any other man in history.

In Houston, he built and owned more than 30 skyscrapers and office buildings. Included were three hotels and the Houston Chronicle, of which he was publisher and board chairman.

During World War I he served as director general of the department of military relief of the American Red Cross. In 1924 he found himself managing the financial end of the Democratic presidential campaign. At the Houston convention four years later, he himself received 46 votes for the nomination that went to Al Smith, who ran against Herbert Hoover.

It was Hoover who first appointed Mr. Jones to the board of the RFC, which had been created in the Hoover administration to throw a financial life-line to banks, railroads and industries that were in difficulties as a result of the depression. That was in 1932.

The most optimistic contemplated there would be losses in rescuing bankrupt and near-bankrupt businesses, but under Mr. Jones—President Franklin D. Roosevelt made him board chairman when he took office in 1933—the RFC actually made money prior to World War II.

However, in 1945 Roosevelt "fired" him from his Cabinet—Secretary of Commerce and from the post of Federal Loan Administrator—to make way for Henry A. Wallace, who had been Vice President during the President's third term.

Calls F.D.R. Ruthless.
In his memoirs, published in 1951, Mr. Jones said that President Roosevelt was a ruthless "total politician" who was eager to get this country into the war so that it would assure his election for a third term.

He called Wallace an incompetent meddler with "screwball" ideas.

In his late teens, when his father died, he had gone to Dallas without funds and got a job in a lumber yard owned by an uncle, M. T. Jones. The busi-

Ex-Official Dead



Associated Press Wirephoto.
JESSE H. JONES

ness prospered and new yards were opened.

Mr. Jones went into business for himself in 1902. Three years later he organized the Southern Loan and Investment Co., a firm that later became known as Jesse H. Jones & Co. Then he branched out as a real estate trader and builder.

Jones was married in 1920 to Miss Mary Gibbs of Mexico, Tex. He and Mrs. Jones were active in civic and charitable causes. In religion, he was a Methodist.

COOPER WILL NOT SEEK BARKLEY'S SEAT IN SENATE

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 2 (AP)—The chairman of the Republican state central committee said yesterday that Ambassador to India John Sherman Cooper definitely will not run for the United States Senate this fall.

Chairman Dewey Daniel said in an interview with the Hazard, Ky., home that Cooper wired his decision not to accept nomination for the Senate seat made vacant by the recent death of Alben W. Barkley.

Daniel said the reasons for Cooper's decision would be disclosed today when the state committee meets at Lexington, Ky.

He said the telegram from Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, where Cooper reportedly will undergo a minor throat operation Monday.

Daniel was quoted earlier yesterday as saying the state committee would meet again in about two weeks to name a candidate.

The Republican candidate for the remaining four years of Barkley's term will team up with Thurston B. Morton of Louisville in the November election. Morton was nominated in Kentucky's primary election Tuesday and will run against Senator Earle C. Clements, Democratic incumbent, next fall.

Cooper's decision had been seen as an important one because of the current close 49-47 Democratic margin in the Senate—which means organizational control could hinge on just one G.O.P. victory.

Archbishop Appointed.
VATICAN CITY, June 2 (UP)—Pope Pius XII today appointed Msgr. Miguel Dario Miranda Gomez archbishop of Mexico City. He succeeds the late Msgr. Luis Maria Martinez, to whom he was an auxiliary. The new archbishop is a native of Leon, Mexico. He was ordained a priest in 1918 and appointed bishop of Tulancingo, Mexico, in 1937.

Queen Elizabeth II last night approved his coming marriage to the royal family. His grand-

mother was Princess Louise, a daughter of King Edward VII. Lord Carnegie has been a companion of Princess Margaret at many social events.

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News of the Churches in the St. Louis Area

SOUTHERN BAPTISTS MAKE A COMPROMISE

Uphold Local Autonomy of
Churches but Refuse to Dis-
avow Court Decision.

By JOHN T. STEWART
Church Editor of the
Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, June 2—The Southern Baptist Convention was called upon yesterday to apply its historic principle of local autonomy to a specific case and came out with a neat compromise.

The case involved the Baptist Church of Rocky Mount, N.C., where a majority of the members voted to withdraw their church from the Southern Baptist, the state, and regional conventions. A minority of the congregation took the case to court to recapture possession of the \$250,000 church property. There were about 600 members before the split.

A lower court found in favor of the minority, and the North Carolina Supreme Court, in 1954, affirmed the decision. The Rocky Mount church split when a preacher from the regular Baptist denomination was called as pastor and he opposed affiliation with Southern Baptists.

What this national convention was asked—and refused—to do yesterday was "to repudiate the following definition of the nature of a Baptist Church which was issued by the North Carolina Supreme Court decision: In the event of a split within a local church that part of the congregation which remains true to the faith, customs, usages and practices accepted by both factions prior to disension, is entitled to control and management of church property."

Right to Withdraw.
The issue was the right of a local Baptist Church to withdraw from fellowship. The Southern Baptist convention yesterday reaffirmed that right, but at the same time refused to disavow the court decision which denied it.

This convention first rejected a proposal that it repudiate the court decision as being contrary to Baptist principles, then approved a statement on the matter by its resolutions committee.

The chairman is the Rev. Dr. Louis D. Newton of Atlanta, Ga., a former president of the Southern Baptist Convention.

The committee statement which was adopted by the convention had two parts. First, it reaffirmed the 1928 declaration of Southern Baptists of the full autonomy of the local church.

"This convention has no control over any local Baptist Church," Second, "we do not interpret it to be the responsibility of the committee or of this convention to pass judgment upon the decision of the North Carolina court, or upon the decision of the North Carolina (Baptist) Convention, or any other Baptist body."

Rejected Resolution.
A resolution for repudiation of the court ruling was brought to this convention by the Rev. James W. Bulman of East Spencer, N.C. He was supported by the Rev. Dr. Burnett Magruder of Louisville, Ky.

We do not know what a principle means except in application to specific cases," the Rev. Dr. Magruder said. "To speak softly when we should speak strongly on a matter pertaining to our own history will invalidate our right to speak in other cases in the future. Throughout our history we have steadfastly spoken against totalitarian trends in Catholicism, Communism, and all political ideologies. Therefore we ought to speak clearly in this case which concerns our own Baptist situation."

When the resolutions committee refused to include the paragraph repudiating the court order, the Rev. Mr. Bulman moved from the floor to have the committee statement amended to include his paragraph. He was voted down by a big majority. Then the convention quickly adopted the committee statement.

The convention, which opened its annual session Wednesday, was to adjourn today.

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GALVARY TEMPLE
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Non-Denominational
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Resigns

THE REV.
EUGENE W. MEYER

**PASTOR ACCEPTS
CALL TO CHURCH
NEAR BOSTON**

The Rev. Eugene W. Meyer
has resigned as minister of
Church of the Open Door, Web-
ster Groves, to accept a call to
the Congregational Church of
Auburn, Mass. He will take
up his new pastorate Sept. 1.

The Rev. Mr. Meyer organized
the Webster Groves church at
Big Bend boulevard and Grant
road in 1949. The church now
has more than 400 members.

The congregation built a combina-
tion church and educational
building. The Auburn church
is in a Boston suburb, has
850 members.

The Rev. Mr. Meyer has
served on the Comity Commis-
sion of the Metropolitan Church
Federation, and the North
Carolina Supreme Court, in
1954, affirmed the decision.

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SUPPORT FOR WOMEN AS CHURCH LEADERS

Presbyterian Report Finds
No Basis for Limiting Them
to Menial Tasks.

The New York Times News
Service.

MONTREAL, N. C., June 2—
Women churchgoers got support
from the Bible here yesterday.

A report presented to the
General Assembly of the Pres-
byterian Church in the United
States (southern) found no
scriptural basis for limiting
women's work to menial and
unofficial tasks.

It cited two Biblical passages
that the anti-staff side had
used for centuries and then
swamped them with rebuttals
from the same source.

The passages cited were:
"Let your women keep silence
in the churches; for it is not
permitted unto

Redbirds Show Plane-Watchers Neither a Wing Nor a Prayer

Hit New Lows in 5-2 Loss To Phils

By Bob Broeg

The undermanned aircraft warning system of the United States would do well to cox the Cardinals to become civilian volunteers. The Redbirds are so experienced at being up in the air.

One hundred unsung ground observer members of the St. Louis Air Defense Filter Center were saluted last night at Busch Stadium, where (1) the need for additional volunteers was explained, and (2) the Cardinals quickly demonstrated their fitness for service by going up higher than a kite.

From start to finish, beginning to end, Fred Hutchinson's athletes performed as though they were floating on a pink cloud, absconding with passing up opportunities. Then in the ninth inning of their 5-2 loss to the lowly Philadelphia Phillies, a defeat that dropped them into third place, the Cards took off for the moon.

In that daffy frame three errors and three stolen bases donated two unearned runs to the Phillies, who didn't get the ball out of the infield while acquiring three of their five tallies.

In the frustrating ninth one pressbox observer, backtracking over the dizzy developments preceding Mervyn Pate's inning-ending strikeout, calculated the Cardinals needed eight chances to retire three men. It's a fact that the sadder the Redbirds played that frame, the madder General Manager Frank Lane became.

In Good Voice. Lane already was roaring like the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lion from a home eighth which summed up St. Louis offensive failure in the contest in which the Cards lamely outthrew the visitors, seven to six.

With Tom Poholsky failing a fourth straight time in his bid for a fourth victory, two walks and singles by Richie Ashburn and Willie Jones gave Philadelphia two runs in the first inning. In the third Stan Lopata's triple, a ball Chuck Harmon couldn't hold near the center field wall, and Del Ennis's infield hit to Ken Boyer made it 3-0. Some folks thought Boyer, charging Ennis's pat, had a better play at the plate than at first base.

Against Curt Simmons, proving his recent three-hit streak, his expense was no one-shot comeback, the Cards backed away bashfully from their limited, but choice, chances until the seventh.

That inning Wally Moon homered and in the eighth, successive leadoff singles by Don Blasingame and Red Schoendienst brought Manager Mayo Smith hurriedly from the visitors' dugout to the mound to know how Simmons felt. The southpaw said he wasn't tired.

Parting Advice. "All right, Curt," Smith remembered afterward as having said, "the big guy is up, so pour on the coal, boy."

Although Bob Miller was warmed up in the bullpen, the Phillies' manager hesitated to bring in the right-hander to face the big guy, Stan Musial. To a smiling Smith's delight, Musial was ordered to sacrifice.

Then Ken Boyer lifted a pop fly second baseman Ted Kazanski dropped in short right field for a run-scoring error, Schoendienst reaching third base. Now, Smith brought in Miller and the reliever was sharp. Grady Hatton, batting for Hank Sauer, popped out and Moon fled out.

Still, the Redbirds were in the ball game, but, how high they blew in the ninth. Elmer Valo, leading off, hit a slow roller to Boyer, whose throw pulled Moon off first and the batter was credited with a scratch hit. The ancient Yako, taking advantage of Larry Jackson's pitching deliberateness and Bill Sarni's off-night throwing, broke for second and wound up at third when Cardinal catcher pegged into center field.

And So It Went. Jones, next up, grounded to short and was safe at first when Moon, taking wide throw, dropped the ball as he tagged the runner. Lane let out an explosive congratulatory oath as Valo was nailed at the plate on Gran Hamner's grounder to Blasingame's right.

"I'm glad to see somebody catch the ball," the G.M. snapped sarcastically. He spoke too soon.

As pinch-hitter Frank Baumholtz struck out with the runner in motion, Sarni threw too low to third and the Phillies were credited with a double-play. Miller, the pitcher, walked to fill the bases, but the inning still was med scoreless when Ashburn grounded softly to Moon.

Oops, Jackson, covering first, dropped Moon's throw and two runs scored. And if the ground observer guests of the manager didn't hear an explosive Lane then, Uncle Sam's aircraft warning system is inefficient as well as undermanned.

Chin-to-Chin From Champ-to-Champ



GLENN LEWIS, De Soto High School's versatile athlete, gets a congratulatory handshake from Marine Corps LT. ROBERT B. MATHIAS at the conclusion of the Olympic decathlon meet which Lewis won with a record 5320 points. Mathias, a star performer himself, equalled or bettered eight of the 10 Olympic decathlon records in the 1952 games. He also captured the event in the 1948 games. (Story on next page.)

Birds Need Air

PHILADELPHIA	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Ashburn	5	1	3	0	10
Blalock	1	0	0	0	0
Boyer	4	1	1	0	5
Ennis	4	1	1	0	5
Jones	4	1	1	0	5
Lopata	4	1	1	0	5
Musial	4	1	1	0	5
Pate	4	1	1	0	5
Schoendienst	4	1	1	0	5
Simmons	4	1	1	0	5
St. Louis	4	1	1	0	5
Totals	34	5	8	27	10

CARDINALS	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Blasingame	4	1	2	3	7
Schoendienst	4	1	2	3	7
Musial	4	1	2	3	7
Boyer	4	1	2	3	7
Ennis	4	1	2	3	7
Jones	4	1	2	3	7
Lopata	4	1	2	3	7
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Musial	4	1	1	0	5
Pate	4	1	1	0	5
Schoendienst	4	1	1	0	5
Simmons	4	1	1	0	5
St. Louis	4	1	1	0	5
Totals	34	5	8	27	10

CARDINALS	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Blasingame	4	1	2	3	7
Schoendienst	4	1	2	3	7
Musial	4	1	2	3	7
Boyer	4	1	2	3	7
Ennis	4	1	2	3	7
Jones	4	1	2	3	7
Lopata	4	1	2	3	7
Pate	4	1	2	3	7
Simmons	4	1	2	3	7
St. Louis	4	1	2	3	7
Totals	34	5	8	27	10

PHILADELPHIA	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Ashburn	5	1	3	0	10
Blalock	1	0	0	0	0
Boyer	4	1	1	0	5
Ennis	4	1	1	0	5
Jones	4	1	1	0	5
Lopata	4	1	1	0	5
Musial	4	1	1	0	5
Pate	4	1	1	0	5
Schoendienst	4	1	1	0	5
Simmons	4	1	1	0	5
St. Louis	4	1	1	0	5
Totals	34	5	8	27	10

CARDINALS	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
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Schoendienst	4	1	2	3	7
Musial	4	1	2	3	7
Boyer	4	1	2	3	7
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PHILADELPHIA	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Ashburn	5	1	3	0	10
Blalock	1	0	0	0	0
Boyer	4	1	1	0	5
Ennis	4	1	1	0	5
Jones	4	1	1	0	5
Lopata	4	1	1	0	5
Musial	4	1	1	0	5
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Blalock	1	0	0	0	0
Boyer	4	1	1	0	5
Ennis	4	1	1	0	5
Jones	4	1	1	0	5
Lopata	4	1	1	0	5
Musial	4	1	1	0	5
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Pate	4	1	1	0	5
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Totals	34	5	8	27	10

Everton Club Likely to Show Master's Touch Here Tonight

By Dent McSkimming

Whether the game is football or table tennis or billiards or hop-scotch, sports fans like to see how the masters do it. That's the attractive feature about tonight's soccer exhibition match at Public Schools Stadium. Eleven professionals from Liverpool, England, the Everton Club, will show how the masters do it.

On the St. Louis side, providing enough competition to bring out the best in the Englishmen, will be selected players from the Catholic Youth Council leagues. Despite the fact that Everton's experts figure to outscore the St. Louis amateurs by a wide margin, the show remains interesting to local fans, who are getting a bit giddy about the improvement in local soccer.

The recent success of Kutsis in the National Amateur and in international exhibitions, and the winning ways of St. Eugene in the National Youth competition, have tended to raise hopes. Kutsis, it will be recalled, defeated touring Augsburg of Germany, 3-0, and then Augsburg turned around and whipped Everton, 1-0.

The C.Y.C. stars are not Kutsis. They are a well-conditioned group of young men who expect a very hard game. Everton comes to America after a successful English League season in which it reached the quarterfinal round of the Cup competition. Only the ultimate winner, Manchester City, was able to outscore Everton, 2-1.

A youthful center forward, 22-year-old Jim Harris is one of the stars of the English team. He scored three goals in a recent game at New York and tallied again as his team won in New England. The important task of covering him will fall to Gene Guchi, who will be at the center half spot for the C.Y.C.

In winning three of four games played on this tour, Everton has run up 15 goals, allowed two. Remaining are contests at Chicago, Sunday afternoon; then three in Canada, at Vancouver, Edmonton and Toronto (all against touring Aberdeen of Scotland), and a final in New York against the same club.

Tonight's game will start at 8:15. There will be a preliminary between high school teams, St. Mary's (District champion) and Prep Seminary, starting at 7.

Probable starting lineups: Everton: Jones, goal; Fife, Moore, and James, fullbacks; Kutsis, Don Dunham, and Ken Farrell, halfbacks; Alex Farrell and Tom Kington, forwards. St. Louis: Guchi, goal; Kutsis, Don Dunham, and Ken Farrell, halfbacks; Alex Farrell and Tom Kington, forwards.

Whether or not the curly haired blond lad gets his title shot, he owns the championship of Mr. Ryff who declared he never before had been knocked off his feet. A left-right combination to the chin dropped Ryff on his face. He tried to get up at seven, crumpled and fell on his back. The corner crew dragged a stool to mid-ring before helping him to his corner.

After the fight, Dr. Ira McCown of the New York State Athletic Commission staff, ordered Ryff to go to the hospital for "observation." In his dressing room he was talking about retiring from the fight game.

Referee Barney Felix and Judge Joe Agnello had it 5-3 and Judge Jack Gordon 4-3-1, all for Boardman. The AP card saw it even at 3-3-2. The crowd of about 2500 paying an estimated \$6000 appeared to like the nationally televised fight.

The Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.
KANSAS CITY (At Boston)

BOSTON

Batteries: Kansas City—Gorman and Thompson; Boston—Sullivan and White.

Cleveland at Washington, 7 p.m.—Wynn (5-2) or Score (5-4) vs. Stone (2-0).

Postponed Games. Chicago at Baltimore, rain. Detroit at New York, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia at St. Louis, 2 p.m.—Haddix (2-2) vs. Wehmer (1-4).

New York at Cincinnati, 1:30 p.m.—Gomez (2-3) vs. Lawrence (6-0).

Brooklyn at Chicago (2), 1:30 p.m.—Eskrine (2-4) and Newcombe (7-3) vs. Rush (3-2) and Minner (1-4).

Pittsburgh at Milwaukee, 9 p.m.—Munger (0-1) vs. Conley (1-0).

Three Tied for Lead in Dallas Golf Tourney

DALLAS, June 2 (AP)—

Youth continued to dominate Dallas's lush golf show today but old campaigner Cary Middlecoff was ready to challenge the boys again, this time for the biggest jackpot—the \$14,000 Texas International Open.

Gene Litterer of Sizing Hills, Calif., at 23 one of the game's top winners, and Bill Casper of Chula Vista, Calif., 24 and making his first try for the big money, Middlecoff, Dallas's golfing dentist, for his yesterday. Each shot an eagle-marked 6-under-par 64.

They were one stroke to the good over another newcomer to the pro circuit, Bill Bisdorf of San Diego, and veterans Jay Hebert of Sanford, Fla., and Roberto de Vicenzo of Mexico City.

Twenty-one players were bunched within four strokes of each other and just three strokes away from first was Sam Snead, the colorful West Virginian who was the pre-tournament favorite. Snead shot a 67 without being able to sink a decent putt. He had most of the small gallery that turned out.

Anderson Sets Three World Standards in Weightlifting Meet PHILADELPHIA, June 2 (AP)—Paul Anderson, America's mighty weightlifter, today set himself a new goal after setting three world records.

The 24-year-old Olympic candidate, breaking two of his own marks, amassed a total lift of 1175 pounds in the National weightlifting tournament sponsored last night by the Amateur Athletic Union.

The heavy-weight champion announced he would try now for a total of 1200, hoping to add 10 pounds in the snatch and 15 in the clean-and-jerk.

The 320-pound 6-foot-2 giant from Toccoa, Ga., made the new record total with 400 pounds in the press, 165 in the clean, and 440 in the clean-and-jerk (another record).

In the snatch he broke the record of 333 pounds set at the Pan American games in Mexico City last year by Norbert Shemanski of the Detroit Y.M.C.A. Jim George, an Ohio State sophomore, won the light-heavyweight title with a total lift of 875 pounds, succeeding Tommy Konno of Hawaii.

Defending Champion Joe Pitman of York, Pa., lifted 785 pounds to retain his lightweight title and Chuck Vincil, also of York, the 1955 Pan American champion in the bantamweight class, equaled his previous lift of 690 pounds to keep his title.

Wally Shannon, A.A. Batting Leader, Gets 2 Hits in Omaha Win WICHITA, Kan., June 2 (AP)—A skinny Panamanian may be just the thing Wichita needs to help itself from the depths of the American Association's second division.

Righthander Humberto Robinson, who carries 150 pounds on a 6-1 frame, twirled a 5-0 shutout at Louisville. The loss dropped Louisville to fifth place in the standings, one percentage point behind Omaha. Omaha trimmed St. Paul, 5-1, to snap the Saints' six-game win streak. Indianapolis nipped Charleston, 4-2, to remain seven games behind first-place Denver. The Bears punched across a ninth inning run to down Minneapolis, 7-6.

POST-DISPATCH

6A Sat., June 2, 1956 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Pirates Trail Braves Half Game After Winning From Leaders

MILWAUKEE, June 2 (UP)—Those incredible Pittsburgh Pirates were on the very threshold today of the "promised land"—first place in the National League—and if they can make the jump, it will be the first time in eight years.

Throwing out opening day, the Pirates haven't known what it's like to be on top since May 10, 1948. But the amazing buccaneers edged to within a half game of first place last night, moving into second place over the Cardinals by coming from behind to beat league-leading Milwaukee, 4-1.

Veteran Warren Spahn of the Braves nursed a 1-0 lead until the eighth when the Pirates put two men on base with two out. Bepkoed Lee Walls then teed off for his fourth homer of the campaign and Dale Long followed with his fifteenth circuit clout.

Bob Miller stopped an eighth-inning Cardinal threat to help southpaw Curt Simmons of the Phillies get credit for a 5-2 victory. A good relief pitching job by Steve Rickard paved the way for a 3-2 victory by the Giants over the Redlegs. Rickard took over for Giant starter Joe Margoneri in the third inning and held Cincinnati until the ninth when Hoyt Wilhelm and Johnny McCall were called on to throttle a final Redleg threat. Smoky Burgess and Ray Katt each homered.

Gene Baker's two-run homer in the fifth inning gave the Cardinals a 2-1 lead over the Pirates. The defeat was charged to Ed Rubeck, the fourth Dodger pitcher, who replaced Sal Maglie after Maglie had walked two men on in the first inning. Ernie Banks and Duke Snider also homered.

Bob Kennedy's grand-slam homer was the key blow in Detroit's 6-3 victory over the Yankees. Despite the loss, the Cardinals' lead in the National League race. Kennedy hit his homer off Tommy Byrne in the fifth inning and with a 6-1 lead, the Tigers had clear sailing thereafter. Although nicked for homers by Ed Rubeck and Byrnie Frank, Larry went the distance for Detroit and registered his fourth victory, three of which have been over the Yankees.

Pitcher Connie Johnson and Outfielder Jim Lemon were traded by the White Sox to the Orioles, did their former teammates dirt as they combined to lead Baltimore to a 3-2 victory over Chicago. Johnson hurled a five-hitter for his first victory when Lemon drove in two runs in the second inning on three singles and a sacrifice fly and that proved enough for Brewer, who registered his sixth straight victory and seventh of the season. Ted Lepcio and Jim Piersall paced Boston's 15-hit attack with three hits apiece.

Tom Brewer, the right-handed ace of the Red Sox pitching staff, hurled five-hit ball to defeat the Athletics, 5-0. The Red Sox hopped on rookie Troy Herndon for two runs in the second inning on three singles and a sacrifice fly and that proved enough for Brewer, who registered his sixth straight victory and seventh of the season. Ted Lepcio and Jim Piersall paced Boston's 15-hit attack with three hits apiece.

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HOUSING CONTRASTS

Striking evidence of the city's progress in its fight on slums is offered in aerial view of the Oliver Wendell Pruitt Homes with fringe of dilapidated dwellings in foreground. The huge low-rent public housing project stretches off to right of picture where another set of towering housing units, the George L. Vaughn Apartments, is under construction. Progress in the midst of decay is rounded out by the William Igoe Apartments immediately north of the Pruitt homes. View here, to the north, is bounded by Jefferson avenue at left, Carr street at bottom and Twenty-second street at right.

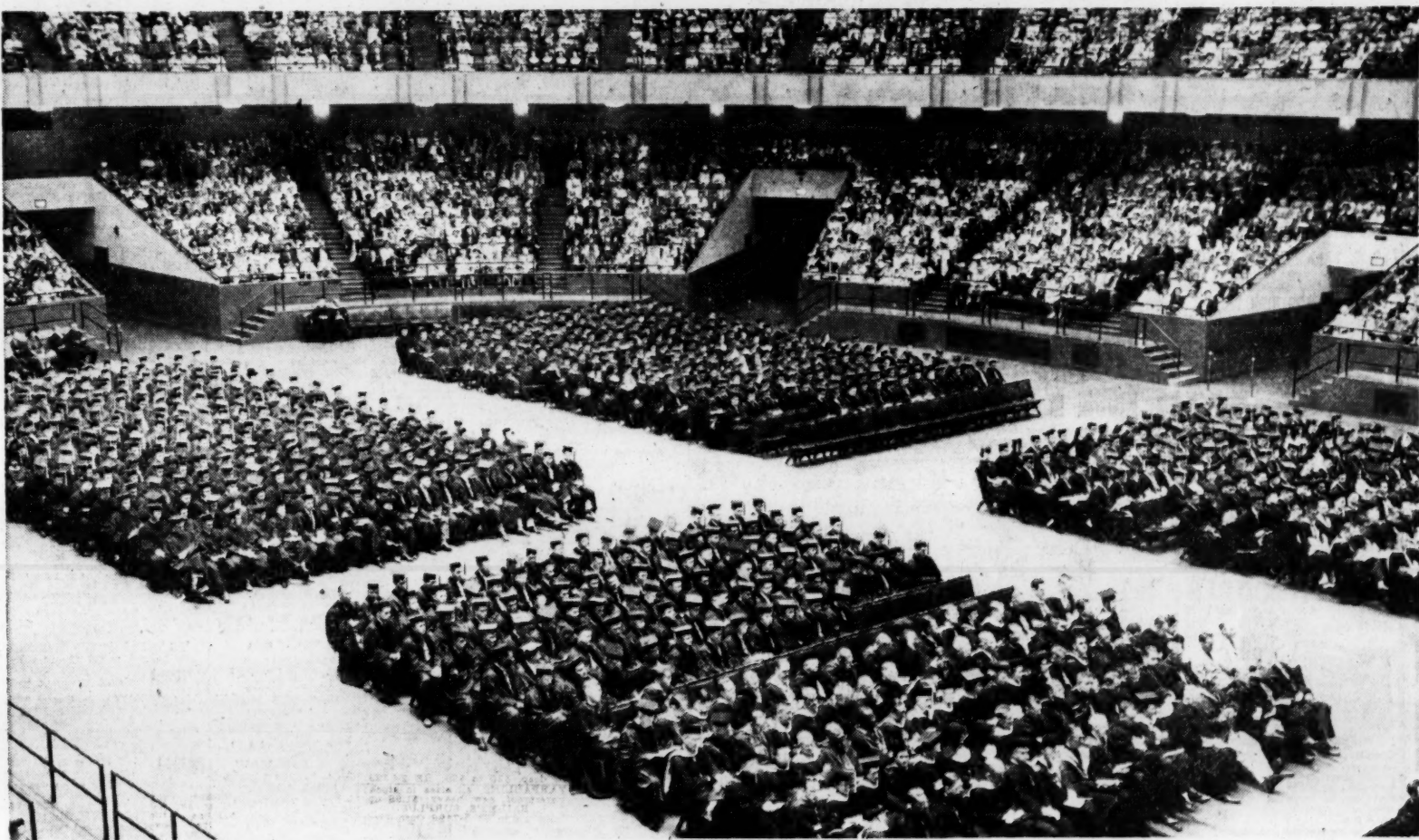
—By William Dymally, a Post-Dispatch Photographer.



MISS EUROPE

Margit Nuenke waving to appreciative crowd at Stockholm after she was named Miss Europe last night. Miss Nuenke, who works for a movie company at Cologne, was Germany's entrant in the beauty pageant. A blue-eyed brunette, Miss Nuenke may now compete in the Miss Universe contest at Long Beach, Calif., next month.

—Associated Press Radiophoto.



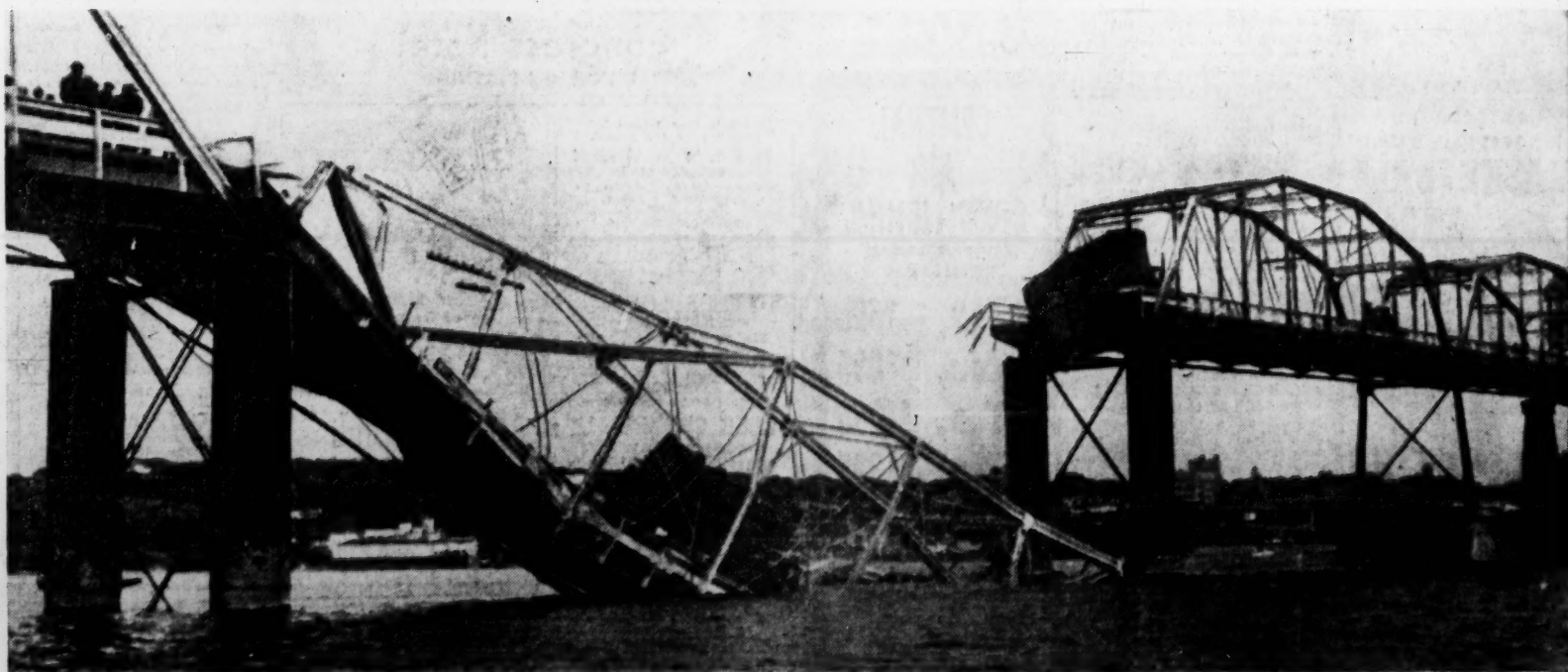
ST. LOUIS U. COMMENCEMENT

With friends and relatives looking on, candidates for degrees await start of ceremonies at St. Louis University's commencement exercises at Kiel Auditorium today. Mayor Raymond R. Tucker delivered the principal address at the commencement, at which degrees were conferred on 1083 students. —By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.

TRUCK TROUBLE

One truck is awash and a second dangles precariously following collapse of bridge section at Muscatine, Ia., yesterday. Drivers of both machines escaped as the 160-foot span dropped into the Mississippi river.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



INTER-SERVICE SHIFTS FAVORED BY AIR GENERAL

Would Allow More Objective Thought About Defense, Says Thomas D. White.

By DAVID R. WALLIN
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2.—More complete unification of the armed forces, including the free transfer of men between the various branches, was urged last night by Gen. Thomas D. White, vice chief of staff of the Air Force.

Gen. White spoke at the annual dinner of the Aviation Writers' Association. Much of his talk was devoted to the need for the Army, Navy and Air Force to avoid public controversy.

Gen. White noted that the present goal of the Air Force, for 137 operational wings, has been constant for about three years. This is the longest period in recent times that a goal has remained unchanged, he said, and has resulted in elimination of much waste and administrative cost.

"Certainly we should attempt to avoid the ups and downs which could be brought on by undue competition among the services," he said. "To this end, I believe that our military services will move toward more complete unification. We need a military organization that will help us all to be free of conflicting service loyalties and confusing influences."

"One step could be to more closely integrate existing forces. The Continental Air Defense Command is an example of what I mean. Units of the Army, Navy and Air Force are united in a common effort, the air defense of the United States. Further integration of our forces into joint commands oriented toward one mission might be effective."

"Another step toward more complete unification would be the free transfer of men between the services. Perhaps this would allow the men in each of the three services to think a little more objectively about the requirements of defense and less about gaining or keeping weapons and missions for their own particular branch."

"With the passing of time, the roles and missions of all the services seem to be changing more and more. Conceivably, if these trends continue the day could come when for all practical purposes all three services would have the same weapons, the same capabilities and limitations, and all attempting to do the same jobs. If that happens we certainly would find it advisable to standardize uniforms and streamline the organization."

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Union Chief Dead



By a Post-Dispatch Photographer. MATTHEW WOLL

MATTHEW WOLL DIES; VETERAN AFL LEADER

Photoengravers' Officer a Colorful Orator — Was Protégé of Gompers.

NEW YORK, June 2 (UP)—Matthew Woll, AFL-CIO vice president and a labor leader for more than 50 years, died yesterday in a New York hospital. He was 76 years old.

Mr. Woll, who was also vice president of the International Photoengravers Union, was usually identified with the conservative wings of the American labor movement.

Mr. Woll had been a protégé of Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, who died in 1924. Mr. Woll had hoped to succeed Gompers but was bitterly disappointed when the late William Green became Gompers' successor.

A colorful and florid orator, Mr. Woll was often in the headlines during the twenties and thirties. He was a vociferous supporter of the Republican party, an opponent of government interference in collective bargaining and a vigorous anti-Communist.

Mr. Woll wore wing collars and frock coats and wore his hair in a William Jennings Bryan style. He was known for his nimble wit and served on many labor, civic, political, fraternal and cultural committees. He was president of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, which became one of the most prosperous firms of its kind.

Mr. Woll served as a top official of the AFL for more than 30 years. When the federation merged with the Congress of Industrial Organizations in 1955 he became one of the vice presidents of the powerful organization.

Born in the duchy of Luxembourg in 1880, he came to the United States with his parents when he was 11 years old. In World War I, Mr. Woll served as a member of the War Labor Board. In World War II he was a member of the National War Labor Board.

CHARLES M. SHAW APPEALS \$24,000 INCOME TAX CLAIM

A federal income tax claim of approximately \$24,000 against Charles M. Shaw, Clayton attorney, has been appealed to the United States Tax Court, it was learned today.

Shaw said the dispute, a civil case, grew out of income tax deductions which the Internal Revenue Service had disallowed for the year 1952. Deductions exceeding \$30,000 were ruled out on the ground that Shaw had failed to produce substantiating records, it was reported.

Disbursements made in settlement of cases handled by the attorney, automobile expenses, entertainment of clients, contributions and other expenditures were among the items involved.

By way of explanation, Shaw said that if he won a damage suit for \$30,000 and his fee was one-third of the amount collected, the entire \$30,000 was entered upon his books and \$20,000 was listed as a disbursement, but the Government would not accept the \$20,000 deduction from income. Automobile expenses and contributions disallowed totaled approximately \$1000, he reported, and contributions and depreciation amounted to \$500.

Shaw said he has offered to present substantiating the deductions to the Tax Court. In a similar case based on income for 1951, the Government sought \$40,000 from him and settled for \$600, he added.

MAN WON'T TESTIFY, GAMING CHARGE DROPPED

A charge against Glen Benfield of permitting a gambling device to operate at his sandwich shop in the 6800 block of Enright avenue, University City, was dismissed yesterday by Magistrate Leslie T. Lewis at Clayton.

The action followed the refusal of an employee of Benfield to testify on the ground that he might incriminate himself. Police said that the employee had told them he made a pay-off on a pinball machine at Benfield's direction. Benfield was arrested May 2 by University City police after a youth reported that a pay-off had been made.

Governor of Guam Quits.

WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP)—President Eisenhower yesterday accepted the resignation of Ford Q. Elvidge of Seattle, Wash., as Governor of Guam, effective Thursday. Elvidge resigned for what he called "personal reasons" requiring him to return to Seattle.

DRIVER KILLED BY CAR CARRYING SPIDER VICTIM

Belleville Man Dies After Crash With Police Car Rushing Woman to Hospital.

Denver M. Burlison, of Belleville, was killed yesterday when his automobile was struck by a speeding police squad car at Thirteenth street and Missouri avenue, East St. Louis.

Patrolman Jack Lansford, driver of the car, said he was driving 55 miles an hour with his red light flashing and siren sounding to rush Mrs. Albert Koenig of Alorton to St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, for treatment of a spider bite.

Lansford, an Alorton policeman, said Burlison's automobile was crossing Missouri avenue when he saw it, too late to avoid a collision.

Burlison was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, and died about an hour after arrival there. His injuries included a crushed chest. He was 65 years old.

Mrs. Koenig remained at St. Mary's Hospital for treatment of her spider bite, on her right index finger. The hand had begun to swell immediately after she was bitten yesterday afternoon when working in her garage. In the auto accident Mrs. Koenig, 57, suffered bruises.

Her daughter, Mrs. Rose Brown, also of Alorton, was accompanying her in the squad car. Mrs. Brown is in serious condition at St. Mary's Hospital, with severe head lacerations and body abrasions.

SECOND ASSAULT WARRANT AGAINST EX-POLICEMAN

A second warrant, charging James W. Bradshaw, former Kirkwood policeman, with assault on a man held as a larceny suspect was issued yesterday by St. Louis County Magistrate Leslie T. Lewis.

The suspect, a 23-year-old man later released without charge, complained that Bradshaw last July 18 slapped him in the face with his hand several times, struck him in the face with a leather-covered piece of lead when he was suspended Tuesday and then ordered him to support himself by his fingertips when leaning against the Kirkwood police station wall.

While in this position, the man continued, he was struck on the back, arms and across the kidneys and legs. Finally, Bradshaw jumped on the suspect's back, "kneeling" him, the report said, but no confession was obtained. Bradshaw was suspended Tuesday from his job as a Rock Hill patrolman pending outcome of a similar charge based on an alleged beating in Kirkwood last July 17.

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ALLEGED PARTY ANTICS OF DUKE OF KENT DENIED

LONDON, June 2 (AP)—Kensington Palace spokesmen say the Duke of Kent has not been the life of several society parties as "stated in certain sections of the press."

Kensington is the home of the Duchess of Kent, the mother of the 20-year-old Duke. He is a cousin of Queen Elizabeth II. Press accounts of parties May 24 told of celebrities getting drenched in the Thames and of champagne being poured on pedestrians from a roof.

The palace spokesman said: "Although His Royal Highness was present for about an hour at the first of these parties and for about two hours at the second, he was in no way involved in, nor indeed a witness of the actions attributed to him."

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"SHOWBOW JUNCTION" at 10:30, 12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 6:45, 8:45, 10:05.
ST. LOUIS
"THE PROUD ONES" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
RICHMOND
"CITIZEN KANE" at 7:00, 9:00.
PAGEANT
"THE NAKED NIGHT" at 7:00, 9:00.
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"THE MAN WHO KNEW TOO MUCH" at 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:21, 9:38.
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CLUB SPRINGDALE

Martha Carr's

OPINION

Today's column is devoted to teen-agers who are invited to submit their problems to Martha Carr.

Dear Martha:

I HAVE a younger brother, 10 years old. My problem concerns the way my mother treats him. He is the youngest in the family, so Mom has the idea that he's a baby. It's terrible the way she follows him around and never lets him out of her sight. Every time she hears a baby cry outside, she starts worrying, thinking it is my brother. He can't go anywhere with boys his age—even on a bike hike nearby or something similar. I know the other kids must think he's going to be worse. She is so particular, and keeps him so dressed up, it's pitiful. My father, though less particular and high strung than mother, is not home often and then only rarely gets a word in anyway. I've tried to reason with Mom, telling her that life should be more carefree and happy for brother, but she won't listen to me. I know she has his welfare and happiness at heart, but she has become obsessed with the idea of his health and safety that she is wearing herself and brother to a pulp lately. I love my mother and family, but think Mom has no responsibility or right to restrict brother's happiness and fun. Please help me. A 14-ER.

I wouldn't want to question your mother's ideas of rearing your brother and I'm sure, as you are, that she is only concerned with his health and welfare. However, if you feel that he should have more opportunities to be with a crowd of young people, perhaps you can take him along with you occasionally and see that he has a chance to meet new friends.

Dear Martha:

I AM 14 YEARS OLD and go steady with a boy I like very much. He is going away to school next year. He asked me if I still wanted to go steady when he's gone. Of course I do because I love him very much. If we do still go steady would it be all right if I dated other boys here? I have not talked this over with him yet. C.B.

Going-steady agreements may differ in different schools but I should think it would mean you couldn't date other boys. Otherwise, what would go steady mean? That's what I have against the custom. If you and this boy were engaged, that would be one thing. You wouldn't want to date others. But undoubtedly, you do want to go with others rather than stay at home alone, or you wouldn't bring up the question. So I think you and he should face it quite frankly and honestly and make whatever agreement you wish—then stick to it.

Write today for Martha Carr's free leaflet for teen-agers, "E for Etiquette." Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request.

Stingy Husbands

By Ruth Millett

"WHY don't you ever write anything about stingy husbands?" one reader of this column wants to know.

She goes on to explain that she is married to one and says, "I have to account for every penny I spend out of my household allowance while my husband spends whatever he wants. Believe me, it's no fun to never have a cent to call my own."

Then why do you put up with it? Look your husband in the eye next time he asks for an accounting of your household money and say, "I spent the household money as wisely as I know how, but I have no intention of accounting for every penny of it."

There's no sense in humoring a man until he becomes a tight-fisted tyrant just to keep peace in the family.

And just because you have let him get away with demanding an accounting of every cent you spent in the past doesn't mean you can't stand up on your own two feet and say, "I've had enough of being treated like a halfwit."

"I am a partner in this marriage and as a partner I am perfectly capable of handling the household finances."

"I am also entitled to spend some money on myself, which I intend to do from now on."

Things may not be pleasant for a few days. But if you stick by your guns you'll get a satisfactory financial arrangement.

It's too bad you didn't start out right at the beginning of your marriage, for it is always easier to begin right than to make a change after years of doing things an unsatisfactory way.

But you owe it to yourself, to your husband and to your children to fight for your own right to a full partnership in your marriage.

What have you got to lose?

Social Problems

By Emily Post

LETTER tells me: "My husband's brother is going to be married soon and his fiancée has asked me to be an attendant in her wedding. I was delighted to accept. But now she wants to borrow my wedding dress. I don't want to be selfish, but I am very sentimental about the dress and don't like the idea of anyone else wearing it—except perhaps a daughter of my own some day. I am really on the spot and would like to know if I could possibly refuse to lend it to her without causing ill feeling."

I think you would be perfectly justified in not lending it to her. Tell her that you are very sorry but that if you lend it to her you are afraid others will want to borrow it, and you want to keep the dress perfectly fresh for a daughter of your own to wear some day.

DEAR MRS. POST: If a man has asked a girl for a date some time in advance, does she have a right to expect to hear from him again a day or two before the time specified?

Answer: Yes. In fact, he should realize that this is an essential courtesy, especially if she doesn't know him very well.

DEAR MRS. POST: Recently one of the girls in our office was married and four other young women and myself chipped in and bought her a very nice wedding present. In return she wrote a blanket thank-you note addressed to one of the girls. My own reaction to this was that she thought the present too insignificant to send us each a note and I feel very slighted over it. Don't you think she should have written us each a note?

Answer: I think five notes for one present is expecting too much. One note thanking all of you was sufficient.

Designing Woman

How Large Should Pattern Be?

By Elizabeth Hillyer



SIZES OF FABRIC PATTERNS ARE IMPORTANT TO A ROOM.

WHEN should the pattern of a fabric be small, when should it be medium-sized, and when can large patterns be used successfully? This question of size is as important to the planning of a room as the beauty of the pattern, and how much its colors can do for the color scheme.

In no way is the professional decorator's skill more apparent than in the way sizes and proportions of every furnishing are chosen for a room. And this definitely includes the sizes of fabric patterns. You're becoming very knowing about decorating when you learn to look first at the room, as a professional decorator does, for the vital clue to pattern size, and then to look only at patterns which are the right size for it. Here are suggestions to guide you.

SMALL PATTERN. For a small room, the most effective pattern is so often the small one with an all-over effect. When the design motifs are

small enough and close enough together, none are seen individually, and this offers special advantages. While it still has pattern interest, the print can be used almost as a distinctive textured fabric is used. It can also be used both for upholstered furniture and for draperies, so the two furnishings match. Because the pattern isn't broken as a larger pattern is when it hangs in folds, it has very much the same appearance that way, for draperies, as it does flat, on furniture. The small pattern is very often best because it isn't too sharp for the close-up view at the short distances involved in a small room, but it can be used in larger rooms where it suits the small scale of a piece of furniture and where it may be needed for additional pattern which won't conflict with larger pattern nearby.

MEDIUM-SIZED PATTERN. Medium-sized pattern is especially good for the room that

needs more color. The small, all-over pattern has almost a one-color effect, but the larger one, more widely spaced, shows more contrast in itself and to the other colors in the room with two or three or more shades. The medium-sized pattern is a good one to use to make draperies dominant, and it will make a room interesting when it is somewhat lacking in accessories and interesting furniture design. Use it for the room which would look crowded and disturbed by larger, stronger pattern.

LARGE PATTERN. Use large pattern for large rooms, where much color can be used without hampering the rest of the decorating, and where pattern is most effective because there is plenty of air around it. The larger a room is, the better able it is to take a pattern that is large enough so its design elements can be seen individually. (Sketches at upper right and below, two striking new fabrics by Cheney-Greeff.)

Sad, Sad Tale of a Lady on Vacation

By Mildred Marsalek

I started on Friday night, the week's vacation I merited. But a month or so before a well-meaning relative applied fertilizer to the lawn in the proper manner (he said) not just horizontally one way, but crisscrossed, so that the lawn would be thoroughly covered. Net result: grass and more grass.

But to go back before that: Last summer there was an old power mower around the house that particularly disliked women handling it, especially pulling its rope. It had gotten to the point where this woman had to cut the grass, her favorite father being on the sick list. So she listened to a neighbor who was a power-mower enthusiast and purchased the brand they recommended, complete with a two and one-half horsepower engine, self-propelled and a wire rope that re-wound itself. The new mower worked well, even helping solve the leaf raking problem in the fall.

But winter came, the book of directions said there were things to be done, and they weren't done. With spring's first grass cutting due, she thought that that would be necessary would be to pull the rope and start cutting. The neighbor warned, "You had better take an evening off and see if it will start first."

THAT EVENING, the attempt was made. The rope was pulled with no results. She was told to test the sparkplug. Men who have lived with sparkplugs all their lives have no idea how ignorant some women can be about sparkplugs. But it was removed from its socket, examined, wiped off—it looked all right to her so she put it back. There was some old gasoline in the machine and it was decided to drain it and replace it with new. Bingo, the machine started. She was in business.

The first cutting was scheduled for Friday evening (of the vacation). But she wasn't feeling too well and decided to hire a young man to use the mower for this first cutting. He started the job, but said there was something wrong with the mower. Feeling helpless at this point, she took the advice of the neighbor and had the young



man take the mower to a certain "expert" who diagnosed the trouble as being very serious. The shaft was loose, the blade bent, the housing cracked—in fact, never had he seen anything like it, the expert said. With a machine weighing so much that this woman couldn't lift it, and the "expert" being highly recommended, all she could do was to let it be fixed, which it was, to the tune of \$30, plus the young man's time who didn't cut the grass.

On vacation Saturday morning, while the mower was being repaired, her sick father asked if she would help him fix an important plumbing fixture, one that he had fixed many times before. All it needed was a new elbow, he said. Wrasslin' with a plumber's wrench, the old elbow was torn from its socket and taken to a hardware store, where she requested a new one just like it. Bad news. You just can't get them like that anymore.

One "almost like it" was found at the bottom of a barrel. At home, of course it didn't fit. What plumber do we call now? She told the truth about her predicament to three of the

Summer Raincoat
A summer raincoat that also may be used for the beach has a pastel flower design on a white background. It reverses to a solid-color side coordinated in shade with the floral pattern. A hot button in place and also is reversible.

plumbers she telephoned and they were completely uninterested in her woes and too busy to do anything about it. One was finally tracked down who said he was willing to come, but not today. He came, the following Friday night. In the meantime it was real interesting what primitive means can be used.

The lawnmower was ready by Saturday evening and the grass, now 10 inches high, was finally mowed.

TROUBLES ALL OVER? Not quite. Sunday afternoon, the picture in the television set went out. The usually reliable repair man was called and he said he would be by Monday. He arrived Tuesday. He advised that she was really lucky—the picture tube was all right, but the main transformer was ruined (she had smelled something burning). So off went the set to his shop. It "might" be back Thursday, he said.

Monday and Tuesday of vacation week were spent trying to get repairs made on the family jalousy.

Thursday, the grass needed cutting again. Nearing the finish of the job, a tearing sound started in the mower. Tears of self-pity flowed as she wheeled the machine to its shelter. Repairs would have to wait this time.

FRIDAY, THE PLUMBER finally arrived. After he finished the job of making old joints fit new elbows she asked him to put new washers in some faucets.

Saturday once again, and the vacation was nearing its end. The power mower went to another repair man. He examined it from every point and said there was nothing wrong with it. One dollar, please.

Oh, yes, also on Saturday, they returned the TV set, but only after a telephonic exchange of insults with the repair man.

In dollars and cents, it added up to a week in Miami, a month's rent in some apartment, or an evening's work by some efficient handyman. P.S. My, but it's nice to be back in the office.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Contract Bridge

By Easley Blackwood

M. R. DALE, the master of bridge humanics, is not the hero on every hand. Sometimes he is the goat.

West dealer.
North-South vulnerable.
Mr. Masters
♠ 454
♥ 9742
♦ AK8754

Mr. Dale
♠ AQ10
♥ 9876
♦ 109742
♣ 2

Mr. Abel
♠ AKQJ8
♥ 5
♦ QJ10
♣ 963

Mr. Fusty
♠ K2
♥ 10653
♦ AKJ863

West North East South
4♠ Pass Pass 5♣
Pass Pass Dbl. All pass

Mr. Dale opened the bidding with four spades to make it difficult for his opponents to find their best spot.

He won the first trick with the ace of spades. If he had led another spade at trick two, Mr. Abel could have ruffed and run off four heart tricks. Later, Mr. Fusty would have had to lose a trick to the ten of diamonds for a five-trick set.

But Mr. Dale did not lead a second spade and the reason was that Mr. Fusty promptly dropped the king at trick one. Mr. Dale fell for this piece of deception, figured the king was a singleton and shifted to the deuce of clubs.

The pattern of play continued its crazy course when Mr. Fusty played a small club from dummy and ruffed in her hand. She then started leading her top diamonds and Mr. Dale could see what was coming. He would be thrown in with the fifth lead of diamonds, with nothing left but spades.

He would undoubtedly be permitted to win with the queen of spades, but would then have put dummy in with the ten of hearts. With two top clubs still there, Mr. Fusty would get three fast discards.

Mr. Dale was determined to avoid being put in that position. He was willing to give up his sure trump winner so that eventually, Mr. Fusty would have to lead hearts to Mr. Abel. Accordingly, he played his top diamonds first. After four leads he had the deuce left.

Mr. Fusty picked up the deuce with a fifth diamond lead. Now, to Mr. Dale's consternation, she only laid the deuce of spades on the table and he was end-played after all. He could do no better than to win with the queen and return a spade to dummy's jack.

On the trump lead Mr. Abel had been forced to make four discards. Since he was proud of his hearts and so sure that there was no way for Mr. Fusty to reach the dummy, he had thrown away clubs. Mr. Fusty had discarded four hearts and a small club from the board.

Therefore, when Mr. Dale gallantly gave dummy the lead with the jack of spades, there were enough good cards there to provide discards for all four of the hearts from the closed hand.

Mr. Dale had been unwilling to accept a mere trick set earlier. Now he found himself in the position of not settling the contract at all.

Some Answers
On Polio Vaccine
By J. Earl Smith, M.D.

St. Louis Health Commissioner

SHOULD poliomyelitis vaccine be given during pregnancy?

Yes. The pregnant woman is almost equally susceptible to paralytic poliomyelitis as the non-pregnant woman of the same age group. Furthermore, the severity of the disease seems to be increased during pregnancy.

Elective nose and throat operations be postponed until after the administration of vaccine?

Under ordinary circumstances elective nose and throat operations are not performed during periods of high polio incidence. If such an operation is necessary during an epidemic period it would be advisable to give two doses of vaccine a month apart, and then wait another month before such delay would not endanger the patient's life.

ARE THERE any times when polio vaccine should not be used?

Yes. (1) The vaccine should not be given during acute illness, or (2) to individuals who are exhibiting symptoms of minor illness, especially fever, sore throat or gastro-intestinal upset. (These rules would apply to all immunizing biologicals.)

(3) It should not be given to individuals in a household where a case of polio has just occurred. The chances are that by the time the case is diagnosed almost all other members of the household will already and currently be infected with polio virus.

WEEKLY REPORT OF MAJOR COMMUNICABLE DISEASES
Diseases* Week Ending Date Period 6-1-56 6-7-56 6-13-56 6-19-56 6-25-56 1956 1955

Diphtheria	15	6	140	832		
Measles	0	0	11	14		
Meningococcus	0	0	11	14		
Pneumonia, all forms	10	9	254	242		
Poliomyelitis	0	1	69	65		
Scarlet fever	4	2	69	65		
Tuberculosis	2	14	306	240		
Typhoid fever	0	0	4	7		
Whooping cough	0	0	30	20		
Rheum. fever	1	0	4	2		
Scarlet fever	4	2	69	65		
Gonorrhea	70	63	1436	1413		
Syphilis	1	0	33	127		
Total cases all communicable diseases reported, week ending 6-1-56	180					
Vital Statistics* Week Ending Date Period 6-1-56 6-7-56 6-13-56 6-19-56 6-25-56 1956 1955						
Births	446	11,740	11,136			
Deaths	224	5,242	4,836			
Infant deaths	16	331	298			
Under 1 year	16	331	298			
Maternal deaths	1	5	5			

*Figures not corrected for residency.

My Day

Federal Education Loans

By Eleanor Roosevelt

NEW YORK. I HAVE received a brochure describing a proposed plan for federal education loans called "the Cavanaugh plan."

The brochure states: "This plan guarantees to you or your children a complete education in the field of your choice. It guarantees to teachers a wage that is commensurate with the service they render directly to the student and indirectly to society generally."

Mr. Cavanaugh says every citizen of the United States is eligible and he includes undergraduate and graduate education of every kind. The method of financing leaves the choice of schools open to the individual. The loan is to be a Federal educational loan granted through the school and must cover all school costs, including tuition fees, books, etc., as well as a monthly allowance for food and rent, if this is needed.

THE WAY this loan is to be repaid, however, is a point which troubles me. Here is what Mr. Cavanaugh says: "It is repaid through deduction from wages, like income tax is collected, over the span of the student's working years, or if student is self-employed during those years, paid back with the income tax return."

"Small additional expense would be incurred by the Government, since the Bureau of Internal Revenue is an effective collecting organization. The loan would remain a lien on the person and his property, the same as an income tax lien, until it is paid."

I am afraid that if this were assessed in the first years after graduation, it would mean either later marriage on the part of the graduate or a very heavy burden at a time when most young men and women have little more money than they absolutely need to exist.

I AM NOT SURE really that, in a country where we now

have free education up to the college level and, in certain cases, free tuition in local or state colleges, we are not nearing the point where we have discovered that it is wise to give both undergraduate and graduate college education at the expense of the state to all young people who can make good use of it.

To leave it to their parents, who naturally would want to give a child the maximum education possible, regardless of whether the child is suited to continue education, seems to me rather foolish. For the graduate must pay off the loan, and if he becomes a doctor, this will take a long time and involve a heavy debt.

It seems to me any plan such as the one presented by Mr. Cavanaugh, is helpful and should be widely discussed. But I hope the discussion will lead to more plans being proposed, as I feel these plans are better ways of carrying this burden.

It's an Idea

By Vera



A round dining table may be adapted to modern usage. Cut top in three wedge-shaped sections. Fasten three 16-inch brass legs on each section. Presto! Three generous snack tables. Reassembled, a cocktail table.

Your fireplace poker always will be within reach if suspended from two large hooks on the underside of the mantel directly over the fire.

TODAY'S PATTERNS



599 Crochet this graceful doily in leaf design. Use it as a centerpiece or scarf. Pattern 599: Directions for crocheted doily 15x32 inches in No. 30 cotton, smaller in No. 50 cotton; larger in string.

Send 25 cents in coins for a pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Dept., P.O. Box 136, Old Chelsea St., New York 11, N.Y. Print pattern number, name, address, zone.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	1. Fabricated	36. Wander
2. Maid	37. Concepts	
3. Chart	39. Two-wheeled carriage	
4. Turkish standard	41. Played the first card	
5. Loaf	42. Allow	
6. Self	44. Metal deposit	
7. Business decline	46. Photographic instruments	
8. Grooved fastener	50. Of the ear	
9. Disdain	53. Particulate	
10. Languages	54. Vindicate	
11. Hindu	56. Rage	
12. Hindu	57. Orderly	
13. Hindu	58. English school	
14. Hindu	59. Clear profit	
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DOWN	1. Planet	8. Platted cordage
2. Fish sauce	9. Bill of fare	
3. Trim	10. Chills and fever	
4. Grinding material	11. Cooking vessels	
5. Fleur-de-lis	16. Conceited person	
6. Entrance	20. Toothed wheel	
7. Sailing vessel	22. Vat	
	24. Upon prefix	
	25. Disen-cumber	
	27. Pull hard	
	29. Bear	
	30. Broad street; abbr.	
	31. Scarlet	
	33. Healthy	
	35. Nothing	
	38. Placid	
	40. Aim	
	43. Assessments	
	45. Swindled	
	46. Son of Adam	
	47. Land measure	
	48. Proper	
	49. Scrutinize	
	51. Iota	
	52. Unaspirated	
	55. Shoshonean Indian	



HERMAN—By Clyde Lamb



DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney



DIXIE DUGAN—By McEvoy & Striebel



Points for Parents
By Edyth Thomas Wallace



ARCHIE—By Bob Montana



HI and LOIS—By Mort Walker and Dik Browne



RIP KIRBY—By Alex Raymond



BUZ SAWYER—By Roy Crane



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES—By Stan Drake



RUSTY RILEY—By Frank Godwin



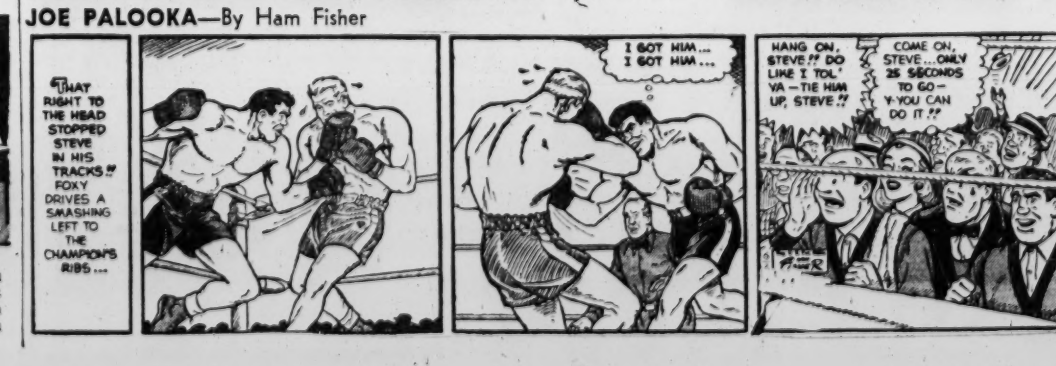
KERRY DRAKE—By Alfred Andriola



STEVE ROPER—By Saunders and Overgard



JOE PALOOKA—By Ham Fisher



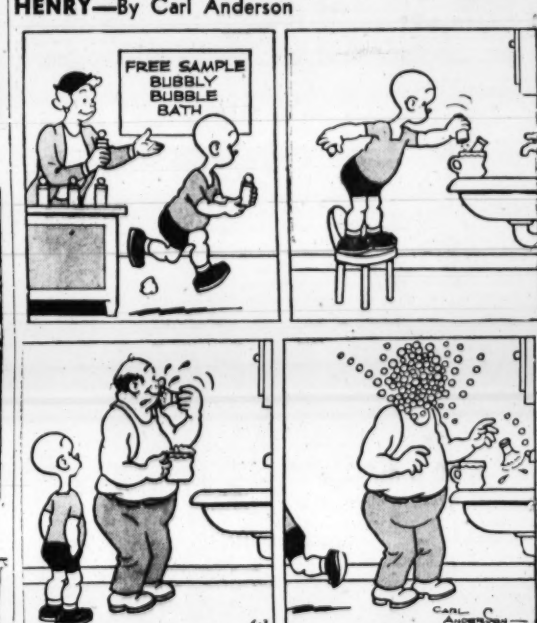
OUT OUR WAY—By J. R. Williams



MANDRAKE—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



HENRY—By Carl Anderson



Uncle Ray's Column
By Ramon Coffman

YESTERDAY I answered several questions about the Dead Sea, but others remain. Q. How large is the Dead Sea? A. It contains about 360 square miles at present, but was much larger long ago. Judging by old maps, made when the shores were at a higher level, it once had an area of several thousand square miles. Geologists speak of a "pluvial" or rainy period during ages past. At that time, they declare, the surface of the Dead Sea was about a quarter of a mile higher than it is today. Q. Do fish live in the Dead Sea? A. The Dead Sea fails to serve as a home for any kind of fish. That is one reason why it is called "dead." The Dead Sea has a deep call the Dead Sea the Sea of Lot.

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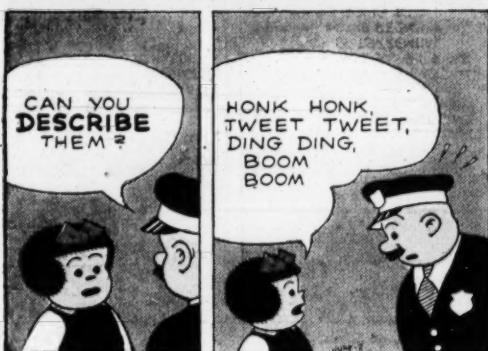
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100 N. Kirkwood Rd.
5279 Nat. Bldg.
9516 Gravelly
2723 Bethel

POGO—

By Walt Kelly



NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller

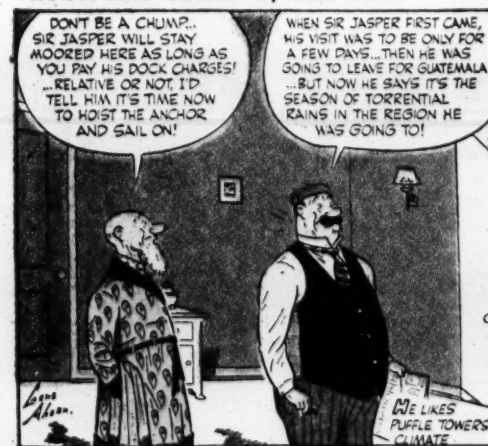


THE GIRLS—By Franklin Folger



"And do you know what appendicitis is? It's an inflammation of the VERMIFORM APPENDIX, that's what."

ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern



DO IT YOURSELF



if you don't want to paint or garden, what do you want to do?

Satisfies Between Meals
Yet never rich or filling
Enjoy Daily... Millions Do



BLONDIE—By Chick Young



BEETLE BAILEY—By Mort Walker



L'L ABNER—By Al Capp



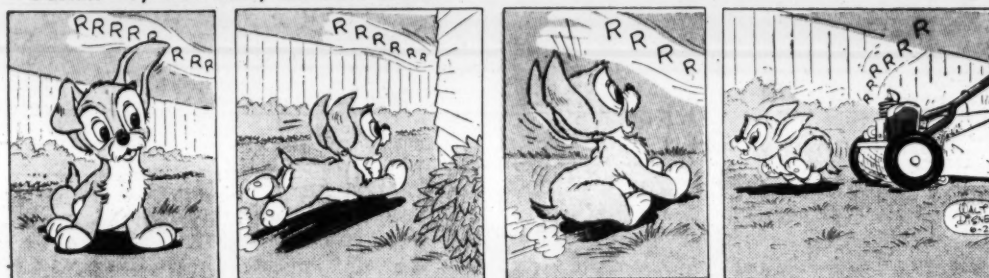
GORDO—By Gus Arriola



THE JACKSON TWINS—By Dick Brooks



SCAMP—By Walt Disney and Ward Greene



REX MORGAN, M.D.—By Dal Curtis



REVEREND—By Bill O'Malley



MARVELOUS MIKE—By Bob Kuwahara



GRIN AND BEAR IT—

By Lichty



"You'll have to be careful about expressing your opinions around the house, Quincy! ... The children are asking who you think you are?"

ELSWORTH—By Seeg



SIDE GLANCES—By Galbraith



"Does Dad have to show all my friends those cute baby pictures of me, and say how much I've changed in twenty years?"

GRANDMA—By Charles Kuhn



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